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September 28, 1989

Issue No. 3

Our 103rd Year

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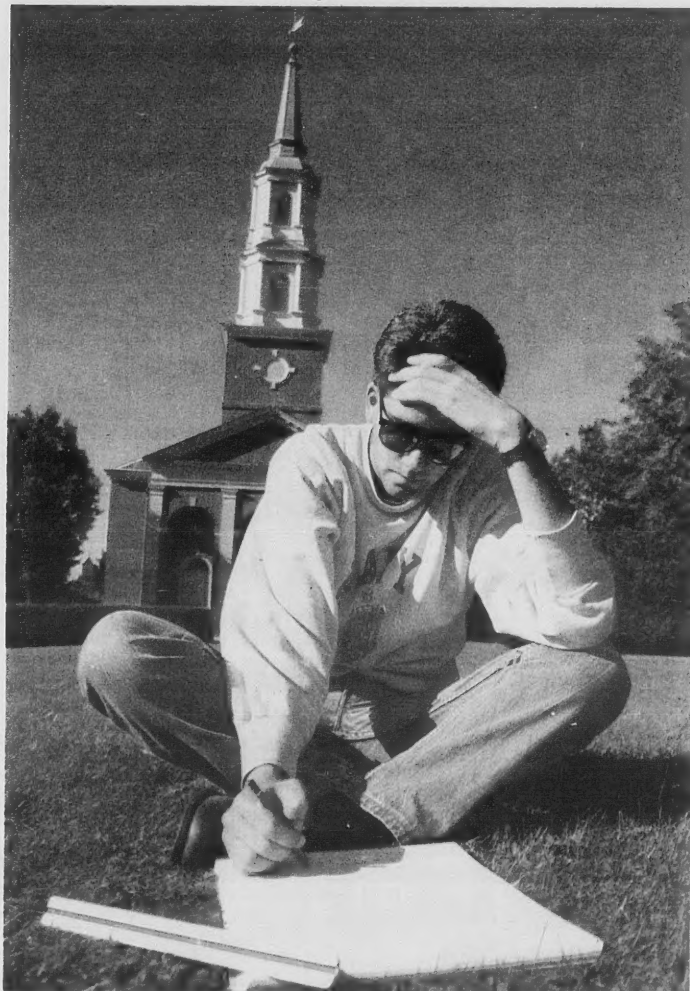
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Drawing To A Close



Townsmen photo by Matthew Sapienza

Eric Friese uses the Indian summer sunshine last weekend to take inspiration for his art class. An Andover High School student, he was drawing on the campus of Phillips Academy.

Family's Love For Africa Pays Off In Education

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Twenty years ago the Gershenberg family of 162 Lowell St. began a love affair with east Africa in general and Uganda in particular. Since that time they have gone back together and separately.

Linnea Gershenberg, director of the Early Childhood Center, recently returned from a work-related trip to Uganda. She was invited to be the guest of the country's minister of ed-

ucation and help develop a nursery and early childhood education teacher training program. Mrs. Gershenberg's interest in early childhood education began when she and her children accompanied her husband, Irving, for three years while he taught economics at McKerere University in the capital city of Kampala.

During that time the family devel-

oped close friends and ties in the country. One of Mrs. Gershenberg's most influential friends is Katie Kibuka, who steered her toward a career in education. Ms. Kibuka, who had informal training in early childhood education, inspired Mrs. Gershenberg to pursue graduate studies in the field once she returned to the United States.

(Continued on Page 62)

Country Club Tries New For Public Restaurant

By Frank Messina

Andover Country Club neighbors, who successfully closed public access to the private club's restaurant, will have to fight the same battle again next week before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Town officials expect West Andover residents to be upset and confused by the Andover Country Club's request for a special permit to open Trumpeter's restaurant to the public. Only last May, responding to a neighborhood petition, the ZBA banned Trumpeter's from advertising and ruled the club's dining room must remain closed to the public.

In a Memorial Hall Library meeting room on Oct. 5, owner Yvon Cormier will ask the ZBA to decide what seems like the same issue, reheated. But this time, the owner/developer

is making a new proposal that potentially could defuse neighborhood concerns over traffic congestion and safety.

Mr. Cormier proposes construction of another access road to the club off Beacon Street, a largely undeveloped area owned by the developer.

By siphoning off traffic from Canterbury, he hopes to extinguish resident complaints that increased traffic to a public restaurant would change the character of the neighborhood and pose a threat to children.

"Now we will clearly have another access," said attorney Gerald Cohen, representing the developer. "I don't see how anyone can say this

(Continued on Page 62)

Collins Compares Itself To Others

Says Study Means
Management Efficient

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The J. Everett Collins Center is efficiently managed, according to a recent survey by the Andover Endowment for the Arts, which runs the facility.

The survey, compiled by Jared S.A. Clark, an AEA board member, reviewed six performing arts centers in Massachusetts, including the Collins Center.

Mr. Clark said the purpose of his review was to develop a broader understanding of comparable performing arts centers. Mr. Clark looked at the scope of the facilities' programming, sources of funding and expenditures.

"The AEA operations are effi-



Jared S.A. Clark

ciently managed," Mr. Clark wrote in his report. "Annual expenditures paid for management services are comparable to that paid by other (performing arts centers) for similar services. The number of AEA

(Continued on Page 59)

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Getting Hooked: Part Two Of The TOWNSMAN's Series On Drug Abuse, Page 39



Robert L. Guerin, center, the United Fund's Greater Lawrence campaign chairman, presented graduation certificates to, left to right, Michael R. Gueli, Maura P. Bramhall, Theresa A. Fiamma and John F. Mangan, Jr. for completing the fund's training session.

United Fund Graduates Area Businesspeople

The Merrimack Valley United Fund held the graduation for its first annual loaned executive program Sept. 8 after a week-long training session. Robert L. Guerin, campaign chairman for the Greater Lawrence area, United Fund board member and president and chief executive officer of New Heritage Bank, presented the certificates.

The local executives completing the training session included Maura P. Bramhall, senior commercial and industrial services representative at Massachusetts Electric Co.; John F. Mangan, Jr., business development officer at BayBank Merrimack Valley in Andover; and Theresa A. Fiamma, assistant treasurer of Andover Bank.

The will assist the United Fund professional staff five days a week for the rest of September in fund-raising from corporate and employee groups and implementing executive and employee giving programs.

Charity Ball

BayBank Merrimack Valley will sponsor a masquerade charity ball Oct. 28 at the Andover Marriott Hotel from 6 p.m. to midnight.



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Red Cross To Conduct Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Robert Bellarmine Church on Haggetts Pond Road.

Red Cross officials in the northeast region say they have to collect an average of 1,100 units of blood per day to help victims of accidents and disease.

A donor must be in general good health, have never had hepatitis or positive test results for the AIDS antibody and be at least 110 pounds. You also have to be over 18 years old; 17-year-olds may donate blood with their parent's or guardian's consent.

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TOWN HOUSE TOPICS

Schools Need English Tutors

The Andover public schools have welcomed many new non-English-speaking children this year. Tutors and translators are needed to help the students make the transition to an unfamiliar language and culture.

If you speak English and are fluent in Chinese, Spanish, Japanese or Russian and can volunteer some time, call Mary French, pupil personnel, at the town office building.

AMC Plans Walk, Slide Show

The Andover Village Improvement Society and Andover committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invite the public to join a walk on Sunday, Oct. 1, through Indian Ridge and Baker's Meadow providing an opportunity to walk and view the 18-acre meadow off Reservation Road recently purchased by AVIS.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover High School parking lot off Shawsheen Road. Call leaders Lomer and Pat Pothier of Andover for information.

...

The AMC invites the public to Old Town Hall on Main Street Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. AMC member Marta Hornidge of Andover will present a slide lecture of a photographic safari she and her husband recently took to Tanzania and Kenya.

Ghouls And Goblins Needed To Haunt Halloween House

Volunteers are needed the evening of Saturday, Oct. 28, for the town's annual haunted house. It's a great opportunity for business groups or service organizations looking for a project to work on together, said Mary Donohue, a program coordinator at the Department of Community Services.

Call Ms. Donohue at the town offices to volunteer.

High School PAC To Meet

The Andover High School Parent Advisory Council will meet Monday, Oct. 2, in the high school's library annex at 7:30 p.m. All parents of Andover High School students are welcome.

Bancroft Plans Fun Run

The annual Bancroft Elementary School fun run will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, rain or shine. Children 5 years and over may participate.

Registration will be at noon; the race will begin at 1. Awards will be given to the first 100 to register. Adults may run too.

Forum Tonight To Focus On State Spending, Priorities

Rep. Sue Tucker will lead an open forum on "The Future of State Government: Where Do We Go from Here?"

The forum will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library's second-floor Memorial Hall.

Rep. Tucker wants to get her constituents' feedback on state government and its spending priorities. She will answer questions about where and how the state spends money on services like health care, education, environment, housing and elder affairs.

"It's so people can see what the state is putting money into," said Heather O'Loughlin, Rep. Tucker's legislative aid. "Hopefully, it won't degenerate into a scream-fest. Sue wants a chance to explain in more depth than some of the people who are going around saying, 'Cut this; cut that.' She wants to let people make that decision on their own."

The forum is set up in a question-and-answer format, giving participants the opportunity to ask Rep. Tucker questions and voice their concerns about state spending and services it affects.

AAA Commends Town For Pedestrians' Safety

Andover was one of 11 Merrimack Valley towns recognized by the American Automobile Association for preventing pedestrian fatalities and injuries last year.

The AAA pedestrian program, now in its 50th year, focuses attention nationwide on pedestrian safety needs by stimulating interest on the local level in pedestrian-related programs. Recognition is given to cities and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

More than 2,500 cities participated in the safety survey program

this year, AAA officials said.

Each of the participating cities and towns received an appraisal report detailing its pedestrian accident record and program activities as well as pinpointing areas needing improvement.

The communities were judged with others of comparable size throughout the country. Areas evaluated included maintenance of accident records, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, quality of school traffic safety programs and active public information and education programs.

Flu Vaccination Clinic To Be Held At Doherty

The state and local departments of health will sponsor a free flu vaccination clinic Thursday, Oct. 26, at Doherty Middle School from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for Andover seniors and people with certain chronic conditions or diseases. Participants in the Medicare Part B program should bring their Medicare card when they come for the vaccination.

Influenza, or the flu, is "not just a bad cold," especially for seniors and those with chronic illnesses. A bout of flu can leave seniors' immune systems weakened and lead to life-threatening complications, including pneumonia and bronchitis. An estimated 50,000 elderly people die and 200,000 are hospitalized each year because of the flu and its complications.

The best protection against the dangers of the flu is an annual flu vaccination. Because the vaccine is made from killed viruses, it cannot cause the flu, nor can someone who

has been vaccinated infect anyone else. Different strains of the virus appear each year, which means that those who wish to be protected must receive annual vaccinations, said health officials.

Relatively few people have any reaction to the flu vaccine. A very few people experience a sore arm, fever or achiness for one or two days. Some people should not get a flu vaccination: those with severe allergies to eggs, who have had bad reactions to previous vaccinations, have a current illness or fever, have past or present paralysis because of Guillain-Barre Syndrome or who are pregnant.

Questions regarding the clinical aspects of this vaccine or personal medical needs should be directed to a personal physician.

For further information on the flu vaccination clinic, call the Andover health department.

AEA Board Discusses Report

The Andover Endowment for the Arts board of trustees met Tuesday night to discuss a report that examined the J. Everett Collins Center.

Of the 10 recommendations made by the Collins Center subcommittee, the AEA board found nine amenable.

"The major stumbling block is the recommended rental fee (the AEA pay to the School Committee)," Gerald Cohen, chairman of the board, said Wednesday.

The subcommittee recommended that the AEA pay \$5,000 to use the center this year. After this year, the AEA would have to pay the School Committee \$1 for every ticket for professional performances, excluding benefits and children's shows.

The School Committee will review the report and recommendations at its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.



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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Victor Buendia of Tewksbury, arrested for driving with suspended license, 1:45 a.m.; James Laughner, 207 Salem St., arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, 2 a.m.; William Bartoshevich, 138 High Plain Road, arrested on Andover warrants, 10:20 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Dennis Daly of Lowell, arrested on warrant.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Charles F. Holmes of Somerville, arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving without a license and failure to keep right; Robert A. Flannery, Jr., 8 Beacon St., arrested on Billerica warrant, 11:50 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24—Barbara E. Kennedy of Wilmington, arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and failure to stay in marked lanes, 3:50 a.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Non-injury accident, 335 South Main St., 8:28 a.m.; non-injury accident, 233 Lowell St., 9:06 a.m.; non-injury accident, 166 Lowell St., 3:08 p.m.; non-injury accident, 47 Clark Road, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Accident at 360 South Main St., 1:56 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Non-injury hit and run, Route 495; personal injury accident, 57 River Road, 2:32 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22—Non-injury accident, 151 Andover St., 8:14 a.m.; non-injury accident, 56 Tewksbury St., 8:45 a.m.; non-injury accident, 320 North Main St., 3:48 p.m.; non-injury accident, 15 Bartlet St., 7:30 p.m.; accident, 437 North Main St., 10:36 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24—Accident, 234 South Main St., 12:42 p.m.; injury accident at Route 93 off-ramp and River Road, 6:23 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25—Non-injury accident, 354 North

Main St., 7:27 a.m.; non-injury accident 93 Main St., 8:49 p.m.; non-injury accident, 10 Haggetts Pond Road, 9:02 p.m.

Breaks

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Break-in, 10 High St., 7:31 a.m.; break-in, 99 Old River Road, 3:39 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Break-in, 78 Princeton Ave., 2:41 p.m.; attempted burglary, 76 Princeton Ave., 6:27 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Break-in, 13 Brechin Terrace, 7:37 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 22—Break-in, 537 Lowell St., 12:14 p.m.; break-in, 174 Beacon St., 12:27 p.m.; resident found open door, 6 Hawthorne Circle, 12:35 p.m.; break-in, 178 Haggetts Pond Road, 1:04 p.m.; break-in, 8 Hawthorne Circle, 1:11 p.m.; motor vehicle break-in, 15 Barnard St., 7:59 p.m.; motor vehicle break-in, 131 River Road, 11:43 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24—Motor vehicle break-in, 18 Rock O'Dundee Road, 3:18 p.m.; motor vehicle break-in, 11 Foxhill Road, 4:39 p.m.; motor vehicle break-in, 18 Foxhill Road, 4:41 p.m.; motor vehicle break-in, Days Inn Hotel, 5:20 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25—Motor vehicle break-in, 16 Balmoral St., 10:01 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Radio taken from 25 Gradall Lane, 10:27 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Radio stolen from car, 98 Greenwood Road, 12:08 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Travelers checks stolen from 16 Bridle Path Road, 5:55 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24—Bike stolen, 237 Holt Road, 5:47 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25—Ring taken from 9 Teaberry

(Continued on Page 62)



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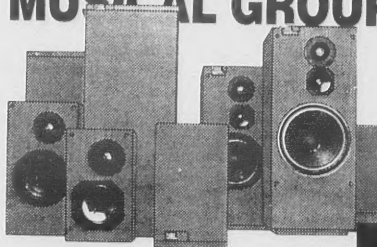
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Dr. Lillian Arleque

Reading Specialist Completes Seminar

Dr. Lillian Arleque of Pleasant Street recently completed a 62-hour intensive professional training seminar that focused on the development of facilitation skills for enhancing self-esteem and individual and group transformation.

The seminar, which was held in Los Angeles, Calif., included a three-day workshop on "Self-Esteem in the Classroom," as well as a seven-day workshop designed to prepare participants to become teachers and trainers of high self-esteem.

Dr. Arleque, a reading specialist at the Campbell School in Dracut, says she wants to share the knowledge and strategies she learned at the workshop with her colleagues, other educators and parents through her own series of self-esteem workshops.



by Peg Gorham

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Residents Take Part In Sports For Life Festival

Forty-three long-distance bicyclists set off for Center Harbor, N.H., Sept. 16 to officially open the Sports for Life Festival '89, a multi-event fund-raiser to benefit the proposed regional cancer management center at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

The riders covered 200 miles in two days. Ranging in age from 16 to 48, they stayed at the Meadows on Lake Winnepesaukee on Saturday before heading to Methuen Sunday.

Jack T. Evjy, oncologist at Holy Family Hospital, accompanied the riders in the last support vehicle. "Above the wonders of modern science and technology, the human spirit stands as the most awesome force," he said. Some of the riders battled personal obstacles with cancer to complete the course.

Attorney Marsha Elias of Andover and Dr. Robert Hannon, co-chairmen for the 200-mile ride, were among the group that participated in the two-day event. Both participated last year.

The Sports for Life Festival featured three sporting events on Sunday, a 20-mile bike ride, five-mile walk and lap swim. The 20-mile bike ride began and ended at Holy Family Hospital, while the walk and swim were based at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

Betsy Bronstein, a Pike School seventh-grader, set a record, swimming 288 lengths, the equivalent of four miles.

The walkers, ages 14 to 82, covered a course from the YMCA up and around Phillips Academy in Andover at a pace.

Participants from all events joined a family barbecue on the hospital's grounds.

"It is very rewarding to have so many community people come out in support of

the Sports for Life Festival," said William L. Lane of Andover, president/chief executive officer of Holy Family Hospital, who was one of the riders in the 200-mile event.

Other Andover residents who took part in the fund-raiser were David and Karen Giangrande; Sister Kathleen Leary, a first-grade teacher at St. Augustine School; John L. Rich; and David Rourke.

Andover Firm To Lead Forums For Consultants

Watkins Associates in Andover will hold two "Consultants' Success Forums" this fall.

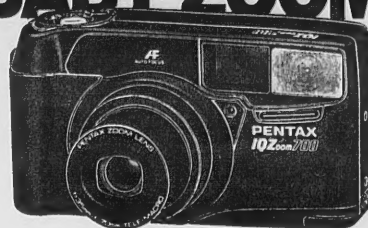
A program called "Telemarketing for Consultants" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Day's Inn, 399 Grove St. in Newton.

Joseph Connors, principal of Connors Telemarketing Consultants in Dedham, will be the leader.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Elaine R. Altman, president of Elaine R. Altman Associates in North Andover, will discuss "Publicity for Consultants" at the Sheraton Andover Hotel and Conference Center on Lowell Street.

Registration will

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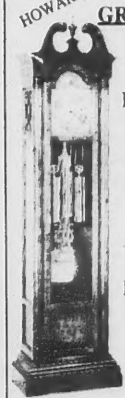


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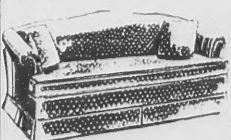
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Orthodontist Joins Andover Practice

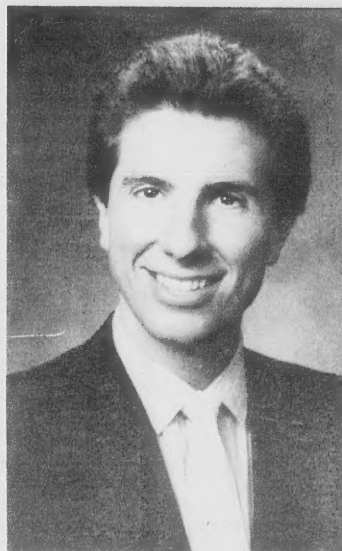
Dr. Anthony C. Broccoli, Jr. has become an associate of Dr. Edward S. Miller in the practice of orthodontics in Andover.

Dr. Broccoli, originally from East Greenwich, R.I., was valedictorian of his high school class. A graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, he attended Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, where he graduated summa cum laude.

Dr. Broccoli was initiated into OKU, the dental honor society, and received the OKU Dental Science Award at the end of his junior year.

He recently completed the two-year residency program in orthodontics at Tufts.

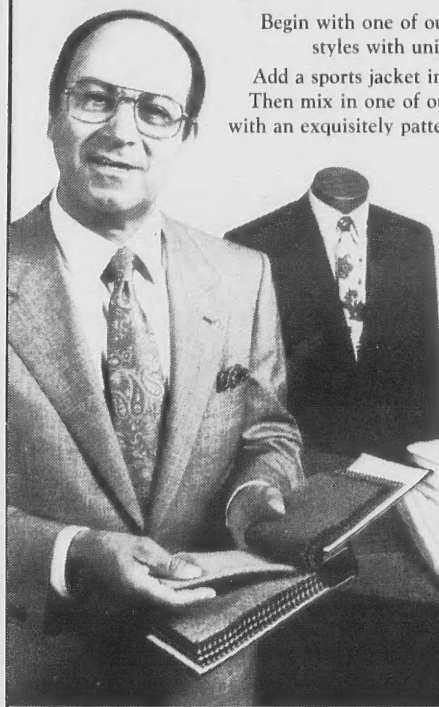
Dr. Broccoli, his wife, Sarita, and daughter live on Shipman Road.



Anthony C. Broccoli

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Middlebury Students Earn Honors

Four local students earned honors during their spring term at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Mark M. Paradis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andre J. Paradis of Andover, and Kendall B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O. Davis of North Andover, were named college scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury.

College scholars must have earned four Bs or better during the semester and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Named to the college's dean's list were Andover residents Scott A. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldman, and Ellen M. LeMaitre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. LeMaitre.

To get on the dean's list, Middlebury students have to earn four Bs or better during the semester; it is the second highest recognition for achievement.

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Carnival Coins To Go Toward Penguin Park

Do you have pennies and coins lurking in nooks and crannies in your home or piled high in a jar or can? Now is your chance to put them to good use. Enjoy a fun-filled carnival with activities that kids will love and help support the building of Penguin Park, a playground for children aged 6 and under.

Dave Nichols, an Andover teacher and children's entertainer, has designed the carnival events. Enjoy a Tarzan swing and swing from the rafters, a human trolley cable ride or the Larry Bird Shoot a Hoop. Kids should wear sneakers.

The carnival will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Bancroft Elementary School cafeteria, Bancroft Road, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The admission fee is a container of pennies and coins or a small fee per person. Penguin Park is a proposed playground specifically designed with safety in mind for infants to 6-year-olds. It will be located on Iceland Road, off Route 133 near Shawsheen Square in Andover. All donations, no matter how small, are appreciated.

For further information on the carnival or to volunteer for the event, call Reenie Szafarz of Andover.



David and Jesse Szafarz are collecting their pennies and coins for the upcoming Pennies from Heaven Carnival to support Penguin Park Playground. David, 3, and Jesse, 5, are the children of Cort and Reenie Szafarz of Orchard Crossing.



Auction Slated For Old Town Hall

Penguin Park will hold an auction of goods and services to benefit the community playground for preschoolers on Friday, Oct. 20, at Andover's Old Town Hall from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Planned installation of the park is May, 1990.

Parents have been working diligently to collect all sorts of items. There's something of interest for everyone.

The preview and silent auction will be from 7 to 8, and the live auction from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Drawings for free gifts will be held throughout the evening. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and

desserts will be served. Limited seating is available.

For tickets and additional information, contact Andrea Lederfine of 6 West Parish Drive. Donation of auction items will be accepted. The auction will be for adults only.

This penguin hopes to be the successful bidder to go globe-hopping with a stop at one of the vacation homes, the use of which was donated for the Penguin Park auction to be held at Andover's Old Town Hall Friday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Other donations include health club memberships, artwork, sports tickets, maid and yard services and paid legal fees. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The preview and silent auction start at 7; the live auction at 8.

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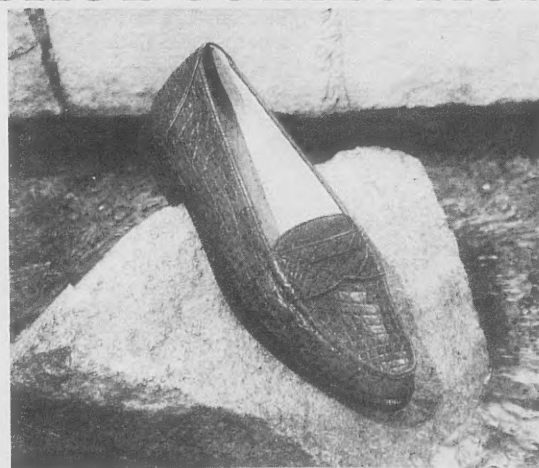
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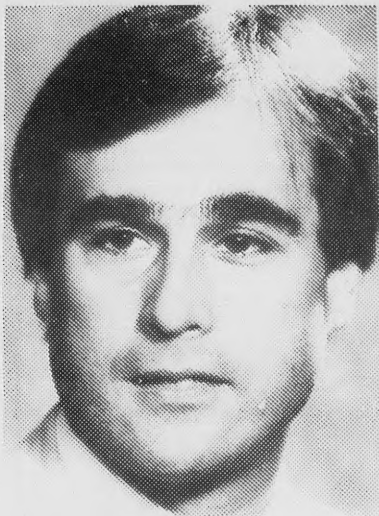
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Dr. Mark DeLorenzo

Local Doctor Elected President Of Chiropractic Society

Dr. Mark F. DeLorenzo of Andover was elected president of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society at its Sept. 23 convention held at the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth.

This year's convention featured Attorney General James Shannon as the keynote speaker.

Mr. Shannon and Dr. DeLorenzo spoke of the long-standing relationship each has had with the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society and the role chiropractic has in the state's health-care delivery system.

Dr. DeLorenzo's practice is located at 15 Central St.

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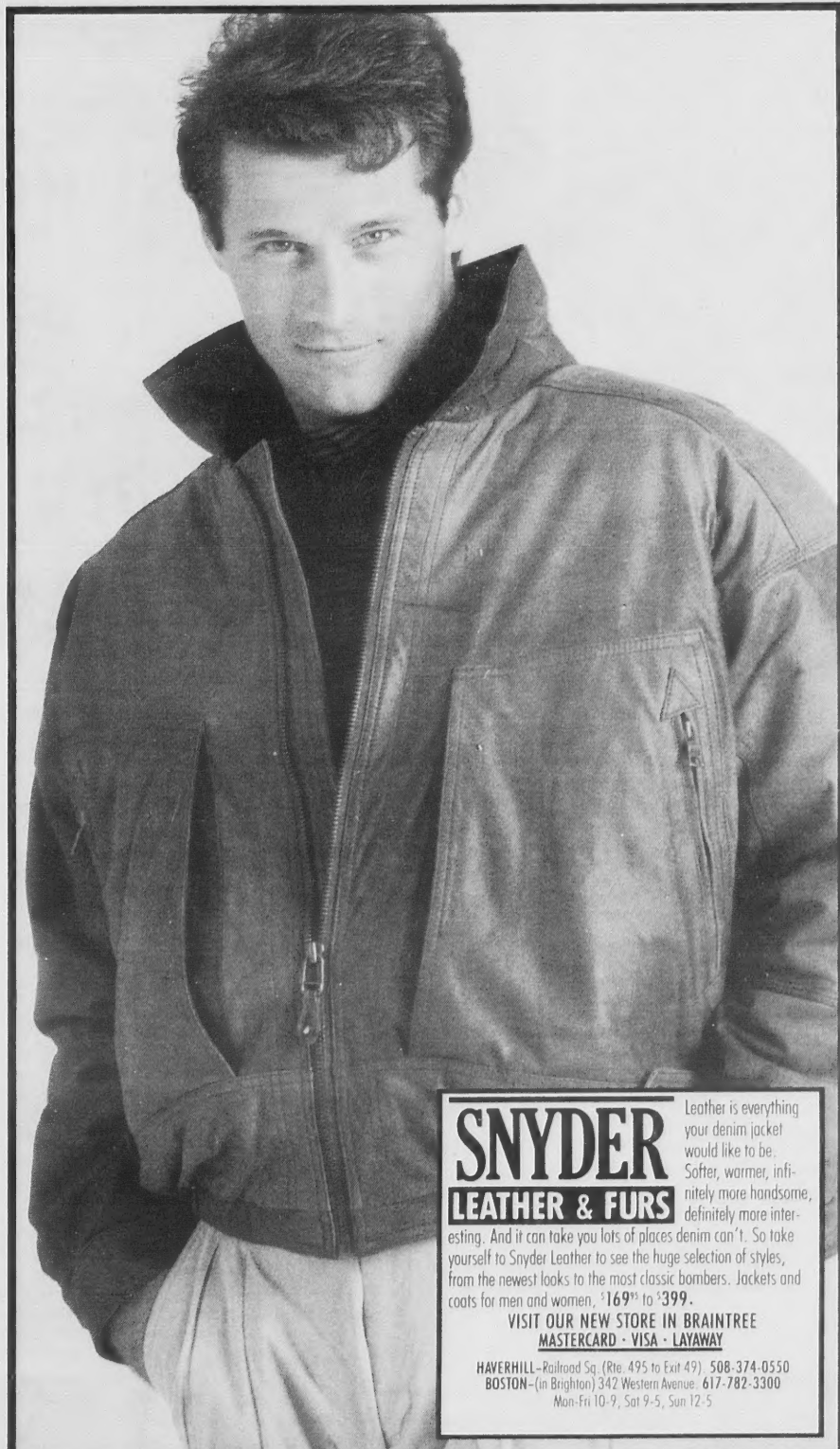
health insurance • evening appointments

Neighbors In Need To Hold Benefit Supper

Neighbors in Need will hold its second annual homemade bean supper on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, at the corner of Garden and Jackson streets, Lawrence. The group will also conduct several raffles.

Proceeds will go to Neighbors in Need's food programs, implemented at seven food pantries in the Merrimack Valley.

For more information, contact the organization's office, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence.



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Library Show Tells Story Of President Teddy Roosevelt

Teddy Roosevelt, played by Ted Zalewski, will visit Memorial Hall Library Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Zalewski will present his one-man show, *Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit*.

Mr. Roosevelt, the 26th president of the United States, served between 1901 and 1909. He conserved millions of acres of land for national forests and parks, began the Panama Canal, busted trusts and carried a "big stick" in foreign affairs.

But the president also found time to hunt big game, lead a charge up San Juan Hill, explore an unknown South American river and write more than 30 books.

Mr. Roosevelt is always characterized by his well-known spectacles, bushy mustache and toothy grin. But beneath his ingenious exterior was a complex man. Mr. Zalewski's show emphasizes the early forces that shaped young Teddy into the man he became. The show highlights Teddy's overcoming his childhood illnesses, his love of nature, his Harvard days and rough-riding adventures out West.

The show is approximately 50 minutes long with a brief question-and-answer period after the presentation.

Mr. Zalewski is a professional actor

USAF Sergeant Receives Degree

Staff Sgt. Carl R. Wetterberg, Jr., son of Janet L. Wetterberg of 85 Lowell St., has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Sgt. Wetterberg is a weather technician at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico with Detachment 14, 25th Weather Squadron.

He graduated from Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School in Andover and received a bachelor's degree from Western New England College in Springfield.



Ted Zalewski

and teacher from Cambridge. His interest in Mr. Roosevelt began years ago in his father's small greenhouse.

"Hanging on a wall in the greenhouse was a copper-plated plaque engraved with a profile of Teddy Roosevelt. Under the profile were the words, 'Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords,'" said Mr. Zalewski, adding that Americans need to find role models in their history.

Tickets for the show are free at the circulation desk.

Speed Reading To Be Offered

Memorial Hall Library will offer a speed reading course on five consecutive Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 1 and ending Nov. 1. The instructor will be Victor Sanborn, a partner in Sanborn Associates, educational consultants, where he manages and teaches courses in efficient reading.

The program is designed to meet the academic needs of high school, college and graduate students as well as adults established in the business or professional world. Sign the registration list at the circulation desk at the library to register.



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North Andover Residents Named To Wentworth Dean's List

Two North Andover residents were named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Paul M. Driscoll, who is studying building construction technology, and Susan R. MacNeil, who is studying electronic engineering technology,

were named to the list for their scholastic achievements during the summer semester.

Wentworth has programs leading

to associate, bachelor of science and professional degrees in engineering and engineering technology.

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Composting Saves Money, Helps Environment

By Virginia Cole

"How to Save 20,000 Trees a Day." "Turning Garbage into Gold." "Profits from Trash." "Municipal composting turns dumps into parks and enriches the nation's topsoil."

These are all titles of articles in a recent publication from the Christian Science Publishing Society. A great deal of emphasis is put on composting. Scarsdale, N.Y., was threatening to founder in a mounting sea of leaves. (They did not wish to pay up to \$65 per ton to have these leaves tipped into an incinerator like we do.) Scarsdale contacted a nurseryman who had been composting for years, improving his soil as well as saving waste.

He showed them that leaves spread on the ground have no odor at all. They do not attract flies or rodents and became a very popular product for the town to sell. Gardeners purchase the compost in the spring at a penny a pound (\$4 a cubic yard). Fertilizers are needed everywhere and, as the Scarsdale poster said, "Bag it and rail it around the country and of course it is expensive. But use your own raw materials in your own town and you have solved some problems, saved some money and made a greener town."

Paper recycling has long been done by the Boy Scouts or church groups to raise money. Hardly anyone thought about saving trees. But paper made from old paper does save trees, 127 trees per ton. A paper manufacturing plant in New Jersey devours 600 tons of old newspapers in one day; another, 200 tons per day, seven days a week. Chicago alone supplies a New Jersey plant with 50 million pounds a year, a pulp source that would otherwise consume 147 square miles of woodland each year.

It has taken some time to sell recycled paper. Until "saving the environment" became popular, recycled paper to the consumer was like buying an article from Goodwill. The manufacturers were experimenting all the time to get a good grade of paper from the old.

Last year, Bergstrom Co., a maker of fine writing paper, began manufacturing a paper with 100 percent recycled fibers. It has met all tests except those for absolute whiteness. Could you use a slightly gray paper to help save the environment? Production is really jumping in these plants and, perhaps, articles like this will encourage consumers to ask for recycled paper products and continue to improve these markets.

"Use your own raw materials in your own town and you have solved some problems...and made a greener town."

Scarsdale, N.Y.,
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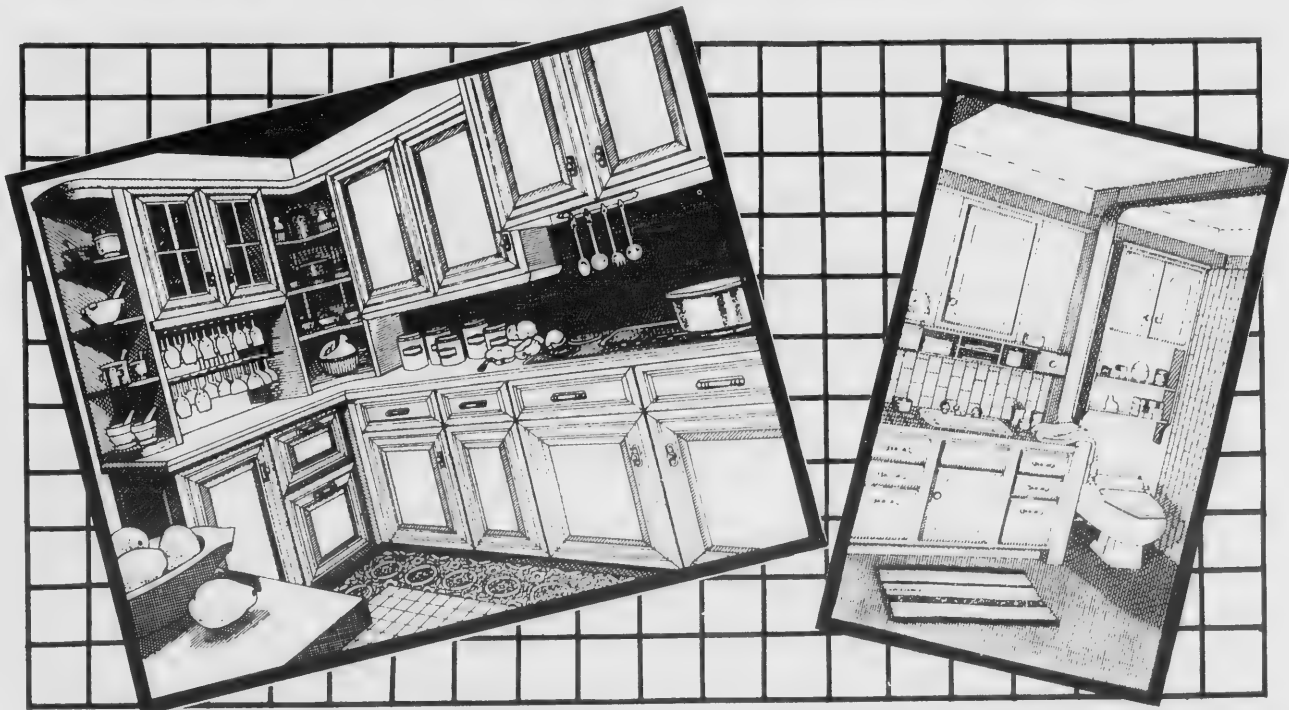
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Historical Society, AMC Plan Walk Up Town's Academy Hill

By Barbara Thibault

The Andover History Society and the Andover chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club will co-sponsor a three-mile walk through the Main Street and Academy Hill National Register historic districts on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Meeting at the Main Street municipal parking lot, tour leader Warren Lewis will trace the development of Andover's center village and its educational institutions: Phillips and Abbot academies, Andover Theological Seminary. Refreshments and an exhibition, "The Main Street Scene," will be available for participants at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., following the tour.

Main Street, formerly the Essex Turnpike, was laid out between 1806 and 1808. Andover voters kept pace with the nation, for these designed roads were constructed from Georgia to Maine. The new republic wanted fast, direct routes to connect the state governments and improve travel to markets. Homes, such as numbers 97 and 111, were built along the main highway in the preferred Federal style, popular after the Revolutionary War.

Middle-age farmers like Amos Blanchard and Daniel Cummings represent the men choosing new emerging business professions. Mr. Blanchard was the first cashier of the Andover National Bank and Mr. Cummings was a builder and real estate developer.

The 1819 Blanchard House has been preserved as the headquarters of the historical society and the house museum further illustrates the story of Andover's growth during the first half of the 19th century. Mr. Cummings' house began as a boarding house and became well-known when the second owner, James Locke, established a tavern.

It was here civic leaders initiated a petition to charter the Andover and Wilmington Railroad, met to establish the Andover National Bank, the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Abbot Academy.

Up the hill, as it is locally known, are the landmarks of the three schools. While Phillips is recognized as the oldest American incorporated boarding school, established in 1778, none of the original wooden buildings survive. Bulfinch Hall, made of brick and named for the noted Boston architect, was built in 1819

(Continued on Page 16)

Nominations Sought For Elder Award

The board of directors of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is seeking nominations for the James L. Campbell Award.

The award is given annually to an individual who best exemplifies outstanding vision, leadership and service to elders and will be awarded at the corporation's annual meeting in October.

The award is named in honor of the late Mr. Campbell, a Haverhill resident who played a major role in founding Elder Services in 1974.

In 1988, two individuals were honored: Evelyn Rudis for her dedication and efforts in helping to build the Methuen Senior Center; and Dr. William O'Rourke for his role as an educator and advocate

for elder mental health services.

Persons who wish to nominate an individual can contact Elder Services, 420 Common St., Lawrence 01840, and request an application.

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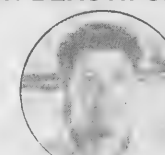
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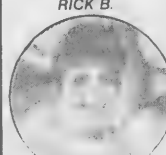
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State Offers Free Influenza Vaccinations To Area Elders

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health will offer free influenza vaccinations to all Essex County residents 65 and older with Medicare, Part B, through a new demonstration project for the next two to four years. The vaccinations will be offered through boards of health, nursing homes, hospitals and other sites.

Massachusetts is one of nine sites throughout the country involved in the project jointly sponsored by the federal Health Care Financing Administration and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control to demonstrate that increasing the numbers of seniors vaccinated against the flu decreases hospitalizations and deaths. If the demonstration is successful, it could mean that Medicare will reimburse for influenza vaccinations nationwide in the future.

Local Woman Attends Bay Path

Danielle Iandoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Iandoli of Rutgers Road, has entered Bay Path College in Longmeadow, a two-year college for women, as a member of the class of 1991.

A graduate of Andover High School, she is enrolled in the legal secretary program, leading to an associate in science degree.

Walking Tour

(Continued from Page 14)

as the third academy building and is the oldest extant structure. Though the Andover Theological Seminary has left the community, its lecture hall, dormitories and faculty homes remain. Foxcroft (1808), Pearson (1818) and Bartlett (1820) halls reflect the utilitarian design of early institutional architecture. Whereas the residence of the first seminary president located at 189 Main St. exhibits a high style form of the Federal period.

The former Abbot Academy campus is a continuum of architectural styles from 1829 to 1921 set in a late 19th-century landscape.

Other highlights of the walk will be the sites of the Andover-Wilmington Railroad and an Indian raid. This tour is one of the many programs planned by the Andover Historical Society in cooperation with area organizations.

Seniors may contact their local board of health, council on aging, hospital or doctor or the Department of Public Health in Boston to find out where to get a free flu vaccination. Elders should bring their Medicare card at the time of vaccination.

Andover Woman Named Hospice Employee Of Month

Bonnie Harding of Andover was named employee of the month for September by Merrimack Valley Hospice, a non-profit United Fund agency and the only Medicare-certified hospice in the area.

Mrs. Harding is hospice secretary responsible for all the agency's administrative functions. She has worked for the agency for two years.

Freshman Enrolls At N.E. College

Deborah A. Donovan of Andover has enrolled as a freshman at New England College in Henniker, N.H. A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of William and Linda Donovan, Jr.

The school has campuses in New Hampshire and England.

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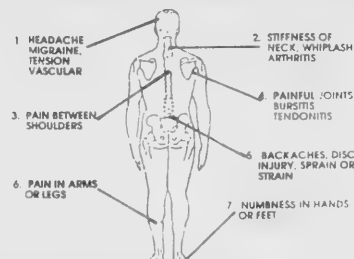
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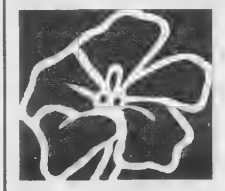
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Eagle-Tribune photo by Bryan Eaton

Northmark Bank officials are proud of their designation in Money magazine as one of the 100 safest banks in the country. They are, left to right, Steve Anderson, chief lending officer; Jan Santagate, administrative officer; Alexis Corbey, chief administrative officer; Daniel J. Murphy III, chairman; and Jane C. Walsh, president.

85%

of Andover receives the TOWNSMAN in the mail every Thursday by subscription.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Diaper rash is very common and is not a serious problem. It shouldn't cause any anxiety at all. Almost all babies during the first few months of life occasionally develop some sort of diaper rash. They may occur despite the most careful and conscientious care. Don't feel guilty or get upset. It's not through any fault of yours. Diaper rashes have been around for a very long time—as far back as 1877—at least one hundred years. Unless we figure a way to toilet train our babies before they leave the hospital, red bottoms and red fronts will persevere. They do eventually clear up, so no need to worry about such a very small problem.

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Northmark Named With Safest Banks

Northmark Bank in North Andover was one of four New England financial institutions named to Money magazine's list of the 100 safest banks in the country.

The institutions were culled from a list of 13,500 nationwide, according to Money. The October issue of the magazine, in which the list appears, went on sale this week.

Bank President Jane C. Walsh founded the bank a year and a half ago with partner Daniel J. Murphy III.

It was a customer who told Ms. Walsh of the bank's appearance in Money, which get sent to subscribers earlier than it hits

the newsstands.

"I think it proves to people outside the institution what people inside the institution already know: that we are a very conservative bank," Ms. Walsh said in an interview.

To be named to the list, banks had to have a good equity-to-asset ratio and at least \$50 million in assets.

Northmark's equity ratio is 14 percent. Money reported that the average of the 100 institutions on its list was 12.32, while the national average is 6.51. Northmark has assets of \$80 million, Ms. Walsh said.

start up

Account

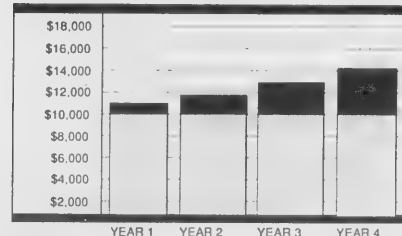


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ABOUT OUR PEOPLE



Photo by Joan Albert

Seeing Andover Through The Lens Of A Camera

By Ann Hall

Diane Pitochelli's romance with photography began at the Bronx Zoo when she was 8 years old.

She borrowed her father's lensless box camera to snap pictures of a lioness in her cage and an elephant peering over the wall at her.

Since then, Ms. Pitochelli, who lives at 73 Dascomb Road, has won numerous awards for her photos and has exhibited her photos, paintings and collages throughout the area and in Europe. Last April, her photo exhibit "Words on the Land" was at Andover Antiquarian Books on Park Street.

In September, one of her photo collages won second prize in a show at Lawrence Heritage State Park that focused on the

beauty and power of the Merrimack River. Several years ago she had a 10-year retrospective of her paintings and collages at the McQuade Gallery at Merrimack College.

One of Ms. Pitochelli's color photographs of the Old Town Hall has been cho-

(Continued on Page 62)

'My parents had a small fruit stand on Route 125.... I believe it's still standing in the overgrowth.'

Diane Pitochelli

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Photographer Diane Pitochelli, left, shot pictures of Old Town Hall that will be used on the cover of the League of Women Voters' new town handbook. Ms. Pitochelli has been taking pictures since the age of 8.



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9:30 AM.....MONDAY THRU SATURDAY MORNINGS
10:30 AM.....MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS
5:30 PM.....MONDAY THRU THURSDAY EVENINGS

AT OUR SCHOOLS

School Fair Focuses On Minorities

Channels for Educational Choices will host its fourth annual private school fair on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Ell Student Center, near Ruggles Street El, at Northeastern University from 2 to 5 p.m. The fair is being held in cooperation with Northeastern's office of special events.

Learn about private school opportunities and scholarships for minority students ages 4 to 17. Representatives from area day and boarding schools will answer questions.

Parents and children are invited at no charge.

Channels was established under the aegis of the Independent Schools Association of Massachusetts. It is supported primarily through the annual membership fees of more than 50 schools committed to increasing the diversity of their students and staff.

Originally called ISAM Minority Recruitment Collaborative, the name Channels for Educational Choices was chosen to better reflect the considerable services to be provided to member schools, minority students and families, said Dr. Barbara E. Riley, director.

Through the direction of the Independent Schools

Association of Massachusetts board of directors, an advisory board was formed for Channels. The board consists of parents school administrators and community members who work in collaboration with Dr. Riley.

Channels has three major functions, according to Dr. Riley.

- Recruitment to generate new minority candidates for independent schools; to improve independent school visibility and approval among minority families; to guide new minority candidate families in selecting schools seeking admissions.

- Liaison to help minority families deal effectively with the schools in which their children are enrolled; to provide a network among minority students and parents at member schools; to build supportive relationships between the schools and community agencies.

- Consulting to help member schools develop their sensitivity of multi-cultural issues; to address issues of breadth in curriculum and student life; to assist schools in hiring minority faculty; to enhance schools' abilities to work together effectively in these areas.

Campaign Aimed At Raising Pupil Interest In Volunteering

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Who cares about community service? It seems a lot of people do today. From television celebrities and stand-up comics to students, people all over Massachusetts are getting involved.

"Who Cares?" is the name of a community service campaign sponsored by WBZ-TV and the Thomas Jefferson Forum Inc., a private, non-profit organization that fosters community service programs among high schools.

Sara Edwards, co-host of Channel 4's *Evening Magazine*, and Boston stand-up comedian Jonathan Groff hosted the assembly at Andover High School last

Wednesday. It was aimed at increasing student participation in the already successful community service program at the high school, organizers said.

Bob King, the high school's forum liaison, community service coordinator and science teacher, hopes the assembly will raise the consciousness of the student body to what needs to be done locally and nationwide.

Last year about 4.5 percent of the students at the high school participated in a number of community service programs for which they received school credits for 40 hours of volunteering work.

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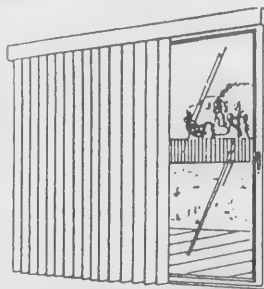
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Schools' Computer Program Enters Third Year

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series of bi-weekly articles written by the school system's computer education director, who will be describing the third phase of Andover's computer education plan.

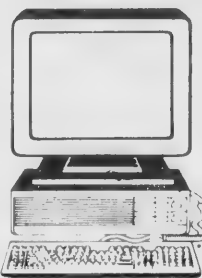
This week's article will provide a brief overview of the projects that will be implemented this year, while subsequent articles will give a more in-depth explanation of each goal.

Two years ago, Andover residents approved the expenditure of \$1.5 million to incorporate computer technology in the schools' curriculum. Much has been accomplished over the past two years.

Computer technology has been integrated into all subject areas. Students and teachers have become more productive workers through the use of this incredible machine. It is expected that all the monies from the warrant article Andover approved in April, 1987, will be expended by June, 1990.

All of the major goals that were established in the three-year plan will be in operation by the end of this school year. Additional plans will be formulated this fall to continue the progress that has been accomplished to date.

The second-grade keyboarding program had considerable success last year. All second-grade students had the opportunity to practice their touch-typing skills with a software program from South-



western Publishing, "Microtype—The Wonderful World of Paws." The majority of students were able to complete most of the 16 lessons. It was not expected that they would become proficient at touch-typing, but would need additional reinforcement in grade three.

All third-grade teachers received one day of training in late August to learn the program. Bonnie Guerin, a second-grade teacher at Bancroft Elementary School, taught the teachers how to use the program. A goal this year will be to establish criteria to determine if students have mastered the keyboard. It is expected that additional reinforcement will be needed at the fourth- and fifth-grade levels.

Logo is now a part of the third- and fourth-grade programs. This year fifth-grade students will again be doing Logo with a new program called Logowriter. This program allows for the combination of Logo graphics with a word processor. Students will be able to generate pictures on the screen and have the capability of describing what they have created.

Teachers Elizabeth Greene, Charlotte Lynch and Candy Borrello of West Elementary School trained all fifth-grade teachers in late August. Ms. Greene has developed a packet of lesson plans that will be shared with all the teachers.

Lego Logo will be introduced to all seventh-grade students this year. This form of Logo allows students to create projects out of Lego materials that can be brought to life with batteries and motors. The indus-

(Continued on Page 21)

A 21-volume encyclopedia can reside in a 3½-inch disk with plenty of room to spare. Students and teachers using a Macintosh computer will be able to quickly get data from the encyclopedia.



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This message co-sponsored by Tenneco Gas: **ENERGY IN MOTION.**

Computers

(Continued from Page 20)

trial arts department will integrate this program into their seventh-grade curriculum.

John Powers and Robert Walmsley were trained for one week to use these new materials. John Fawcett at West Middle School will also use the program. The program will allow students to create machines, devise tools to perform tasks and learn about motion and energy in an enjoyable problem-solving environment.

The "Voyage of the Mimi" is continuing to set sail at both middle schools. A third module, "Ecosystems," has been added to the other two components. All sixth-grade teachers spent two days this summer visiting Gloucester and Plum Island to learn about the ecosystems of plants and animals. Jack Farrell led the group on a two-day trek to the National Marine Laboratories, Douglas Beach and Maudsley State Park. Squid and octopus were served daily for lunch.

Telecommunication activities will continue to be an important resource for students and teachers. The "Kid's Network" program conducted over the last two years will be a part of the computer plan. Two units are planned by National Geographic, "Acid Rain" and the introductory unit "Hello." All elementary schools will participate.

Modems and computers have been added to both middle school libraries so all the schools now have telecommunication capabilities. Compact disk (CD-ROM) units have been added at the middle schools and the high school so teachers and students can do research. A 21-volume encyclopedia can reside in a 3½-inch disk with plenty of room to spare. Students and teachers using a Macintosh computer will be able

to quickly get data from the encyclopedia.

A course has been added at the high school to replace an applications course that was taught the past two years. Students will be trained to use the Macintosh computer to do word processing, spreadsheets and data bases using the program "Microsoft Works." They will be trained to use the online data service in the media center. Fred Borrello will teach the course to interested students in the 10th grade and above.

Programs that will continue to be expanded include CAD/CAM, desktop publishing, graphic arts, music education and word processing. Computer hardware and software will be added to increase the schools' capabilities in those areas. A scanner has been added in the Macintosh lab to digitize pictures into the computer. They can then be manipulated by software programs.

Computers have been added to the physical education and health departments. Mathematics software for the IBM model 30s has been purchased to help teach geometry and other mathematical concepts on the computer.

There will be a continued emphasis to integrate the computer into all major subject areas. The idea is to help teachers and students become so comfortable with technology that they will use it as easily as a blackboard or overhead projector.

Computers are being used by everyone, from kindergarten to special needs to advanced placement students. It is a versatile tool that is continuing to improve Andover's educational system.

Doherty Parents Invited To Coffee

Parents of Doherty Middle School students are invited to morning coffees in the media center from 9 to 10 a.m. to facilitate home-school communications.

Parents of seventh-graders will meet today, and eighth-graders' parents will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The sixth-grade session was last Tuesday.

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School Readiness Expert To Speak

Nancy Richard, a consultant for the Gesell Institute of Human Development, will speak at the Andover School of Montessori, 180 Main St., North Andover, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. Her topic will focus on early childhood through the teenage years.

Ms. Richard was co-director of a federally funded project in 1965 which introduced the concept of school readiness to New Hampshire schools. She has conducted workshops and conferences for thousands of parents and teachers throughout the United States.

Ms. Richard is co-author with Barbara Carll of *One Piece of the Puzzle*, an au-

thoritative book on school readiness. Her presentation of the states of development has been an important key in helping parents understand the differences in children, said Robin Johansen, executive director of the School of Montessori.

The program is open to the public free of charge. Since seating is limited, people should call the school in advance for reservations. The Andover School of Montessori, located in the old St. Michael's school building, offers a traditional Montessori program and kindergarten for children ages 2 years 9 months and older. Call Ms. Johansen for further information.

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Educational TV Airs New Programs

Massachusetts Educational Television, the state's educational television broadcast service, began its 1989-'90 broadcast season Monday, offering nearly 1,000 programs for use in elementary and secondary school classrooms.

Premiering this year are programs on such timely topics as AIDS, modern China, the environment and the U.S. Supreme Court. Programs designed to boost skills in mathematics, science and reading are also scheduled.

MET's programs are broadcast weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on WGBH (Channel 2 in Boston) with funding provided by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

New programs provide important information for health education and guidance. *The Immune System and AIDS*, designed for elementary school children, presents basic facts about AIDS and explains how children can keep their bodies healthy.

Playing the College Admissions Game provides useful information for students and parents. *For Always* features Boston parents speaking about parenting and how parents can support children's development.

Several series for science classes encourage students to analyze the consequences of human activities. Two series deal with the environment: *Ecosystems of the Great Land*, which focuses on Alaska, and *National Audubon Society Specials*, which spotlights endangered species such as the whale, condor and grizzly bear.

What is the Limit? examines the effects of overpopulation on the environment and society. *You, Me and Technology* encourages students to analyze the costs and benefits of technological innovation.

For physics classes, *Science Demonstrations* provides fast-paced, sometimes humorous experiments illustrating key concepts. *Cellular Respiration* makes use of computer animation to clarify challenging top-

ics such as glycolysis.

Animation is used in *Trigonometric Functions* and *Accounting* to heighten students' interest and facilitate understanding. *Mathematical Investigations* uses unique visual and auditory effects to stimulate curiosity about topics such as arithmetic progressions and probability.

This Honorable Court offers a behind-the-scenes look at the U.S. Supreme Court and how it operates. "China Since Mao" and "The Third World," new additions to the *Twentieth-Century History* series, provide important insights into recent developments. *Assignment: The World*, a weekly news program for the elementary grades, is useful for the study of current events.

Reading Rainbow returns on a weekly basis, enticing young children to read with its fun-filled introductions to books and related field trips. This year's programs include a visit to the mummies at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and a trip abroad a whale watch boat off Cape Ann.

MET will broadcast a live, one-hour special in May, *Technology in the Massachusetts Classroom*, which features local educators and the innovative ways they use technology.

For further information about MET, contact Susan Hargrave at the Massachusetts Department of Education, 1385 Hancock St., Quincy.

Artisans Needed For Fair

Boutiques, crafters, antiques and country artisans are needed for Bancroft Marketplace to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bancroft Elementary School.

For further information, contact Michelle Brodsky, care of the school, which is on Bancroft Road.

Students Start Kindergarten

Shore Country Day School in Beverly welcomed 67 new students this fall. North Andover kindergarteners new to the school include Sandeep Chawla, son of Dr. and Mrs. Surendra S. Chawla; Kaveh Kowsari, son of Dr. and Mr. Mahmoud Kowsari; and Alexis Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lincoln.

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Andover Television Center

Andover Television Center, seen on cable channel 12, features programming by students at Andover High School and educators from around the state. Here's the station's schedule.

Tonight

5 p.m. *AIDS and Teens: A Frank Discussion*. Students from Arlington High School discuss the need for teen-agers to learn how to protect themselves from the deadly AIDS virus by altering lifestyles and using condoms.

6 *Kaleidoscope*. A half-hour entertaining "news" program featuring 9- to 12-year-olds who participated in a Kaleidoscope workshop this summer.

6:30 *After Hours*. Hosted by recent AHS graduate Craig Durling, the show

contains an interview with Tom Bergeron of WBZ-TV in Boston.

7 *Golden Warrior Football*. Last weekend's Andover vs. Billerica game.

Tuesday

5 p.m. *Computers in Our Schools*. A look at how computers are integrated into the Andover school system.

5:30 *After Hours*. Hosted by Chuck Edgerly. Enjoy the antics of Rob Norris and an interview with Bob Lobel of WBZ-TV.

6 *Talk About*. Hosted by graduate Andrew Greenstein, this show is a discussion with child abuse workers, who give suggestions on how children can stay safe.

7 *Golden Warrior Football*. Announced by Moe Ferris. Andover vs. Tewksbury from the weekend of Sept. 30.

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Nursery School Gets Parents Involved

Children at CCNS exchanged friendship bracelets in their first week at school. They are, front row, Alison Dermer and Caitlin Hamer of Andover, Rachael Perriello of North Andover, Cate Rauseo of Andover and Richard Sheehan of North Andover. Standing behind them are Jeffrey Wessler of Andover, Ashley Thomas of North Andover, Benjamin Waters, Alia Hastings and director Kate Waskiewicz, all of Andover.



Cooperative Nursery Focuses On Friendship

Community Cooperative Nursery School started the year focusing on friendship. Books were read on the subject and children made and exchanged friendship bracelets at their friendship picnic. Two special friends—Oreo the guinea pig and Joe the hamster—were ready to greet the children.

CCNS is committed to a philosophy of nurturing the uniqueness of each child, said a school official. Its focus on natural science, language development and social interaction provides an arena for creativity and responsibility to develop, she said.

The school has a morning and afternoon program. The five-day afternoon program is restricted to 14 children who must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For information regarding the school, contact Diana Walsh of Andover.

Andover Village Nursery School, located at 6 Locke St., has opened for a second year in the new space at the Unitarian-Universalist Church. Andover Village Nursery School, the oldest nursery school in Andover, was founded by members of Free Church, but has since become an independent organization.

It is a cooperative preschool and its aim is to provide a nurturing environment for children as they take their first steps into the world of school, said Susan Birrell, publicity chairman. Each parent has a job to perform during the school year, and many assist the two well-qualified veteran teachers in the classroom, Ms. Birrell said. Linda Lynch and Linda Hamilton will return as teachers this fall.

The teachers will focus this month on enhancing self-esteem. "Good self-image in early childhood can ensure a happy and well-adjusted little person in the elementary school years," Ms. Birrell said. "In this busy time of ours, too often parents forget to celebrate their preschoolers' small accomplishments and daily successes."

The teachers will try to show the children how they can feel good about themselves. In a cooperative nursery school where there is a lot of parent involvement, teachers hope the topic and their work will carry over into the home environment, Ms. Birrell said.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Eastern Massachusetts Council of Cooperative Preschools will hold its annual meeting at the school. All parents interested in cooperative preschools and their methods of operation and survival in the 1990s are welcome. Call the school by Oct. 10 to reserve a space.

Spaces are available for this year's class, according to the school's membership chairman. Preschoolers must have been 3 and 1/2 by Sept. 1 to apply. Several three- and four-day openings are available. The program is held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every day except Thursday.

Telling Classmates About Reunions

If you're planning a reunion for Andover or Pynchard high school, let us know.

Send in your typed, double-spaced announcement with the name, address and phone number of a contact person. Don't forget to include the date and place of the reunion.

ATTENTION ANDOVER BUSINESSES AND RESIDENTS:

The Andover's Firemen's Relief Association will be soliciting town businesses for advertising space in their upcoming Ball program book.

Soon after, residences will be receiving a mailer containing information regarding the Ball.

For further information, please call
475-1281.

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David L. McLellan, Esq.

Tewksbury High Plans Craft Fair For November

The Friends of Tewksbury High School will sponsor their second annual Applefest Crafts Fair Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. Anyone interested in renting a space at the high school should contact Paula at 141 Carter St., Tewksbury 01876.

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Students Commended On Tests

Thirteen Andover High School students have been named commended students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation for the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the competition, will be presented to the seniors.

They are Peter J. Caramais, Molly E. Corkery, Monica B. Davis, Sean J. Donohue, Timothy B. Donohue, Sean W. Gill, John R. Grabowski, Julie S. Hersh, Timothy P. Hughes, Sherrienne M. Johnson, Kevin F. Murphy, Michael F. Plankley and Stephanie A. Van Allen.

About 35,000 commended students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT, which ranks them in the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students who entered the 1990 merit program by taking the qualifying test. Commended students scored slightly below the level

required to continue in the 1990 competition for merit scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise, corporation officials said.

A merit program official said that "to be designated a commended student in this extremely competitive program is an attainment deserving of public recognition and is a credit to these young people and their schools. Commended students were included in a merit program service through which they could be referred to two colleges or universities of their choice.

"We hope that the referral service and the recognition they are now receiving will enhance the higher education opportunities of commended students and increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest. The continued educational and personal development of academically talented students will benefit the entire nation."

Teachers Association Declares 'Day Of Conscience' For Schools

Thousands of teachers, higher education faculty and citizens will observe a statewide "Day of Conscience for Public Education" on Monday, Oct. 2.

Coordinated by the 68,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association, the day-long event will conclude with mass rallies in Boston and Springfield.

Local activities recommended by MTA include teach-ins, debates over the future of public education and student assemblies, but the focal point of the day will be a massive signature-gathering effort on behalf of MTA's proposed amendment to the Massachusetts constitution, which, if enacted, would make equal educational opportunity a right for all children in the state.

The rallies at the State House and Springfield Central High School will feature demonstrations, guest speakers and a candlelight vigil in Boston, all aimed

at focusing public attention on the crisis facing Massachusetts' public kindergarten through 12th-grade and higher education and the importance of resolving that crisis, said MTA President Rosanne Bacon.

"Thousands of MTA members are planning to join in this observance," she said. "Public education is the key to this state's future, and it's unconscionable that we are turning our backs on young people in order to solve this state's fiscal crisis.

"Every generation in America has prided itself on giving more to its children than the last—until this generation," Ms. Bacon said. "It's a crisis of conscience that we face and that's why MTA is calling for a statewide day of conscience to bring that crisis into focus."

She says the association's proposed amendment

(Continued on Page 27)

Andover Student Attends Pingree School

Douglas Margerison of Andover is a member of Pingree School's class of 1993. The freshman class recently spent two days at Camp Chewonki in Maine getting to know each other on an informal basis before starting classes Sept. 13.

Pingree School, located in South Hamilton, is an independent, coeducational day school with 230 students from communities throughout the North Shore. The

school offers a preparatory grades nine through additional college pre-curriculum for 12.

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Class Of '84 Plans Reunion

The Andover High School class of 1984 will hold its fifth-year reunion Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

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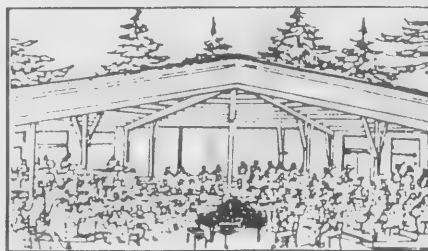
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Menus

High School

Choice of the following daily: assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs or full-course meat-and-potato meal. Also a self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are available daily.

MONDAY: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, apple sauce, pudding with topping, milk or chicken cutlet on bun, green peas, potato sticks, pudding with topping, milk

TUESDAY: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, sliced carrots, bread and butter, oatmeal nut cookie, milk or hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, french fries, sliced carrots, oatmeal nut cookie, milk

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled fruit cup, milk or grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup, milk

THURSDAY: Meatballs with gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk or taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk

FRIDAY: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or Italian cold cuts on Syrian break with tomato and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk

Middle Schools

A salad bar is available daily.

MONDAY: Chicken cutlet with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk or clam roll with tartar sauce and ketchup, corn, potato

puffs, chilled pears, milk

TUESDAY: Beef steak with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, waxed beans, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk or tuna salad sub with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, waxed beans, potato chips, fudge brownie, milk

WEDNESDAY: Taco meat filling with lettuce, tomato and cheese, rice, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie, milk or hot pastrami sub, rice, mixed vegetable, peanut butter cookie, milk

THURSDAY: Baked rotini with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, Jello with topping, milk or egg salad sub with lettuce and tomato, buttered green beans, Jello with topping, milk

FRIDAY: Cheese pizza, sliced carrots, cheese chunks, fruit cup, milk or beef, pepper, onion and cheese sub, sliced carrots, potato sticks, fruit cup, milk

Senior Citizen

For reservations, call the Andover Senior Center before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

MONDAY: Pork chop with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

TUESDAY: Meatloaf with gravy, potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

WEDNESDAY: Turkey with gravy and stuffing, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

THURSDAY: Cup of soup, hot ham and cheese sub, tossed salad, dessert, beverage

FRIDAY: Fish and chips, coleslaw, ketchup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

Punchard High Class Of '39 Readies For 50th Reunion

The Punchard High School class of 1939 will hold its 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 30.

Contact Doug Howe, Shirley (Thompson) Waldron or Edith St. Jean of Andover.

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North Andover Schools Add Music Program

The North Andover public school system, in cooperation with the Boston Conservatory, has established an innovative program of musical instruction designed for students and community residents.

The unique program provides North Andover schools with the cultural resources of the 122-year-old Boston Conservatory, which will supply teachers for instruction in string, wind, brass, guitar

and percussion instruments.

According to Joseph Aliquo, director of fine arts in North Andover, the cooperative venture "represents a valuable musical enrichment opportunity for the entire Merrimack Valley community."

The Boston Conservatory hopes to make available the same program of instrumental studies offered at its Boston campus.

Southern Africa

The presidents of Angola and Zaire will be in Cambridge Oct. 5 to discuss the future of southern Africa.

Dos Santos of Angola and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire will be at the ARCO Forum of Public Affairs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 79 JFK St.

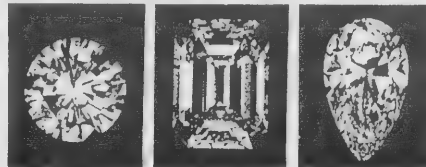
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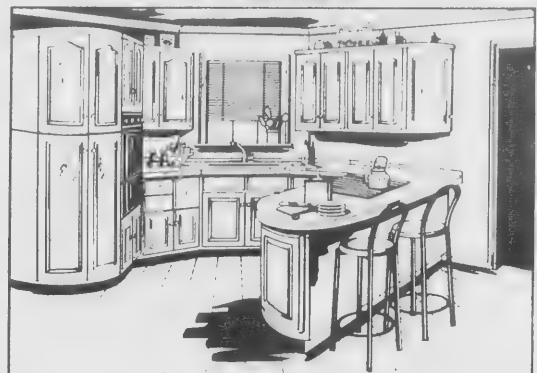
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What's Going On At Andover High

Today

3 p.m. Golf vs. Tewksbury
3:30 Girls' and boys' freshman soccer vs. Salem, Mass.
Girls' varsity and junior varsity soccer vs. Wilmington
Freshman field hockey at Tyngsboro
Boys' varsity and JV soccer at Tewksbury

Friday

SAT registration deadline for Nov. 4 SAT/ACH
Lunch periods Freshman senate elections (dining hall)
3:30 p.m. Varsity and JV field hockey at Dracut
Freshman football at Tewksbury
Girls' swim vs. Haverhill
6:30 Girls' volleyball vs. Haverhill
7 Varsity football vs. Tewksbury

Saturday

5 p.m. Girls' varsity and JV soccer vs. Tewksbury
Boys' JV soccer vs. Billerica
7 Boys' varsity soccer vs. Billerica

Monday

First-term progress reports will be distributed

3:30 p.m. Boys' freshman at Westford
Girls' volleyball at Tewksbury
JV football at Tewksbury

Tuesday

3:30 Boys' and girls' freshman soccer vs. North Andover
Boys' varsity and JV soccer at Wilmington
5:30 Girls' JV soccer at Chelmsford
6:15-10 Channel 4 Rap-around
7 Girls' varsity soccer at Chelmsford Oct. 4-6

8 a.m.-2 p.m. Yearbook staff and underclassmen's photos (Room 004, behind the snack bar) **Wednesday**

2:15 p.m. House meeting (Room 112)
3 Golf at Lowell
3:30 Freshman field hockey at Methuen
Girls' volleyball vs. Wilmington
Varsity and JV field hockey vs. Tyngsboro
Boys' cross country vs. Lawrence (Central Catholic)

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Ambassador

To Speak About China

Arthur Hummel, former U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, will head a panel of experts on education in China on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Kemper Theatre at Bradford College.

The panel will include Dr. Paul H. Tedesco, teacher at Beijing University who was forced to flee from China this spring, and Lydia He Liu, a Chinese student. Dr. Joseph Short, new president of Bradford College and an expert in international relations, will serve as moderator.

A question-and-answer session will follow the discussion and refreshments will be served.

The event is free and open to the public.

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NORTH ANDOVER — Eighteen months after striking out on their own to create a new local bank, Jane Walsh and Daniel J. Murphy III have landed their institution on a list of the 100 safest banks in the country.

Northmark Bank was one of four New England institutions that made the list, which appears in the October issue of Money magazine. The 100 safest were culled from a list of 13,500 banks nationwide, according to Money.

The magazine goes on sale Monday and is expected to attract subscribers this week.

"We're all very excited about it," said Ms. Walsh, Northmark's president.

"I think it proves to people inside the institution what people outside the institution already know: That we are a very conservative bank."

Ms. Walsh leaves behind her former president of Lawrence-based Arlington Trust Co., left that bank to form Northmark in 1987.

Reprinted from the

Lawrence Eagle-Tribune

Friday, September 22, 1989



Northmark makes list of 100 safest banks

Northmark Bank President Jane C. Walsh (right) beams over her bank's ranking in Money magazine as one of the 100 safest banks in America. Also in photo are (from left) Steve Anderson, chief lending officer; Jan Santagate, administrative officer; Alexis Corbey, chief administrative officer; and Daniel J. Murphy III, chairman. The bankers attributed their listing to their conservative policies.

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Amendment

(Continued from Page 24)

addresses the crisis directly "by calling attention to the fact that we have some of the highest disparities in per-pupil expenditures between districts in the nation," she said.

The effort to pass the MTA constitutional amendment will be carried out under the slogan "The Campaign for Opportunity: Every Child Counts." Once enough signatures are obtained, the proposal must be approved by 25 percent (50 votes) of the current Legislature and the Legislature to be elected in 1990. It will then appear on the 1992 statewide ballot.

The complete text of MTA's constitutional amendment reads: "Education of the people is essential to preserving the advantages of liberty, to maintaining a free government and to ensuring the prosperity of the Commonwealth. In order to secure the well-being and prosperity of the people, it is the paramount duty of the Commonwealth to ensure equal educational opportunity for all children residing in the Commonwealth without distinction based on residence. To that end the Commonwealth shall, by taxation, trust fund or other method of funding, make ample provision for the financial support of public schools of high quality in every city and town such that no child residing in Massachusetts shall be denied the advantages of a quality public education."

Recyclers Visit South Elementary

South Elementary School held an assembly on recycling last week. Karen Hilo of Plastics Again in Leominster and Joyce Ringleb, a volunteer for the Andover Recycling Committee, conducted a talk on where recycled plastic goes and how it is handled in Andover.

Students now have containers for recycling in the cafeteria and this helped give them a better under-

standing of how this helps the environment.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Seifert and psychologist Larry Larsen addressed the South Parent-Teacher Organization. They discussed the parent's covenant and ways to participate in a child's activities and daily routines. The speakers stressed setting rules and reaching younger children were important in making the covenant effective.

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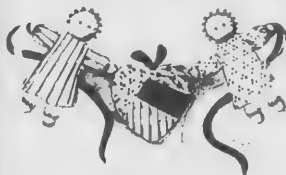


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the month of December

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Friday, 10:00-8:00

Sunday, 12:00-5:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Collins Brings Broadway To Andover

The J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover celebrates its seventh professional season with a line-up that showcases Broadway musicals, dance, classical and popular artists.

Among performers are Chuck Mangione, Peter, Paul & Mary, Harry Belafonte, Patrice Munsel in the Broadway musical *Mame*, Nipsey Russell in *The Wiz*, Leslie Uggams, Kaye Ballard and Lee Roy Reams in "Jerry Herman's Broadway" and Mel Torme and Helen Reddy.

Chuck Mangione, master of the flugelhorn and trumpet, and his band kicks off the season on Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Opening night is sponsored by Andover Bank.

Patrice Munsel recreates her performance of *Mame* with the national touring company on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. One of the longest running musicals in the history of the Broadway stage, *Mame* is the story of the effervescent nut who's been one of the most popular heroines in American fiction. Memorable songs include "Mame," "We Need a Little Christmas," "It's Today."

Peter, Paul & Mary, the living legends of folk music, will perform Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. What began nearly three decades ago when three young folk singers combined talents and made their debut at Greenwich Village's Bitter End coffee house has grown into a legacy, shared by people all over the world.

The Hambro Quarter of Pianos will present an evening of great music played on four Kawai grand pianos and hilarious fun on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

Harry Belafonte, recording artist, concert singer and Broadway and television star and producer, performs Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 29)

Crafters Group To Meet

The Crafter's LTD will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Adams Library in Chelmsford.

The meeting will include refreshments and a workshop that will offer a variety of Hallow-

een ideas. A nominal fee will be charged for supplies.

All are welcome.

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Artists Susan Radlinski, left, and Wyn Foland will be featured at the Hayscales Exchange Sunday.

Hayscales Offers Two Local Artists

Susan Radlinski of Andover will be one of two consigners featured at Hay Scales Exchange on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The special event will be held at the Hay Scales Exchange, 2 Johnson St., North Andover.

Ms. Radlinski is a stained glass artist who makes a variety of unusual objects, such as night lights, standing ships, jewelry boxes, mirrors, Christmas angels and framed panels. The coastline serves as an inspiration for many of her designs.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she recently moved to Andover with her family.

Also featured will be Wyn Foland, a watercolor and calligraphy artist from Topsfield. She specializes in floral designs and New England scenes. Ms. Foland sketches and paints in Maine during the summer. Ms. Foland combines watercolors with calligraphy, making each piece unique.

Workshop

Fruitlands Museums in Harvard will host a landscape painting workshop Sunday, Oct. 1, from noon to 4 p.m.

Topsfield Fair Opens

The 165th Topsfield Fair opens Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m.

The fair runs until Monday, Oct. 9.

The Topsfield Fair is located on Route 1 and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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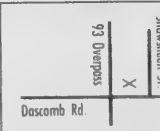
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Collins

(Continued from Page 28)

Maria and Luis of Sesame Street will perform songs from the popular television series Sunday, Nov. 5. Sonia Manzano and Emilio Delgado will perform at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Two performances of Dickens' immortal *A Christmas Carol* highlight the Collins Center holiday celebration Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Coca-Cola, this production by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan features dancers and special effects.

Returning by popular demand, the Vienna Choir Boys will appear Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in an all-new holiday program featuring sacred songs, secular and folk music.

Nipsey Russell stars in *The Wiz*, a musical version of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. This all-black cast dazzles audiences with lively rock, gospel and soul music.

Tickets for all shows are on sale at the Collins Center box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information or to charge tickets, call the Collins Center or write for a full-color brochure to P.O. Box 3039, Andover.

Reba McEntire at North Shore

Country singer Reba McEntire will perform at North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly Sunday at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the box office or Ticketron.

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Symphony Bus Starts Friday

The Andover symphony bus will begin operation Friday, Sept. 29, taking area concertgoers to Boston for the Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Sponsored by the Boston Symphony Association of Vol-

unteers, the bus leaves Phillips and Main streets at 10 a.m. when a concert is scheduled on Friday.

Contact Mrs. Hart Leavitt, Mrs. John Merrill or Mrs. Alexander Warren for more information.

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BEYOND VICTORY 5:15pm A BILL FOR ADAM 1:00pm HEAVEN CAN WAIT 1:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: WALTER BRENNAN 4:00pm, 12:30pm BUFFALO BILL 5:30pm, 1:00pm THE INVINCIBLE WOMAN 7:00pm THE STREET WITH NO NAME 7:30pm, 4:00pm THE HUMANNY'S HAND 8:00pm	THE HUMANNY'S HAND 6:15pm CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S SECRET 3:00pm MAN ALIVE 4:30pm PINKY 7:30pm CLAUDIA 9:00pm, 1:00pm MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS 9:30pm	BEYOND VICTORY 5:15pm TAKES OVER 3:00pm THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS 4:30pm MACAO 7:30pm, 11:00pm CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE 8:30pm, 12:30pm SMASHING THE RACKETEERS 9:30pm	DESTINATION MURDER 3:00pm COWBOYS 4:00pm THE TALL OUT 5:30pm 13 RUE MADEIRA 7:30pm, 11:00pm THE HOUSE ON VINT STREET 9:00pm, 1:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: WALTER BRENNAN 9:30pm	CASTLE IN THE DESERT 3:00pm THE SILENT YEARS 4:30pm LOVELY WIVES 5:45pm WESTERN UNION 7:00pm, 1:00pm THE LAST WAGON 9:00pm BEHIND OFFICE DOORS 9:30pm	DESTINATION MURDER 3:00pm DANGER LIGHTS 4:00pm DYNAMITE PASS 5:45pm LAURA 5:30pm, 1:00pm AMERICAN MOVIE LEGENDS: CAGNEY 7:30pm, 11:00pm LOVE ME TENDER 9:00pm, 1:00pm THE FALCON'S ALBI 9:30pm	WEST FOR THE BADMEN 1:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: WALTER BRENNAN 2:30pm MY DARLING CLEMENTINE 3:00pm JOHN FORD'S AMERICA 5:00pm, 11:00pm THE GARDEN OF VEILS 6:30pm, 2:00pm YOUNG MR. LINCOLN 9:00pm HOUSE OF STRANGERS 9:30pm
THIS IS YOUR LIFE: WALTER BRENNAN 3:00pm YOUNG MR. LINCOLN 3:30pm MY DARLING LADY 4:00pm APARTMENT FOR PEGGY 4:30pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: MAUREEN O'HARA 5:00pm, 1:00pm HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY 5:30pm, 1:00pm PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET 7:00pm, 1:00pm BUS STOP 9:00pm JOHN APOLLO 11:00pm	CASTLE IN THE DESERT 3:00pm PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART 4:15pm DESTINATION MURDER 4:15pm INSIDE THE LINES 5:45pm MARY OF SCOTLAND 7:00pm, 11:00pm THE HUMANNY'S HAND 9:00pm SEA DEVILS 9:30pm	HIDEAWAY 3:00pm THERE GOES MY GIRL 4:15pm ALLAS FRENCH GETTIE 5:45pm THE GHOST AND MRS. AUBREY 7:00pm, 11:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: MAUREEN O'HARA 9:00pm JANE EYRE 9:30pm, 1:00pm BEAU RABBIT 11:00pm	LOVELY WIVES 3:00pm THREE WHO LOVED 4:30pm BEYOND VICTORY 5:45pm THE SET UP 7:00pm, 11:00pm WILSON 8:30pm, 1:00pm AMERICAN MOVIE LEGENDS: FORDA 9:30pm	TWO IN THE DARK 3:00pm LITTLE ORVIS 4:15pm MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS 5:30pm THE MASTER RACE 7:00pm, 11:00pm THE STREET WITH NO NAME 9:00pm, 1:00pm CHINA SKY 9:30pm	REPTILES 3:00pm DANGERS 3:30pm DANGERS OF THE OPEN RANGE 4:00pm THE GIRL FROM MEXICO 5:45pm 13 RUE MADEIRA 7:00pm A WOMAN'S SECRET 7:30pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: MAUREEN O'HARA 10:30pm, 2:30pm CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S SECRET 11:00pm	THE ROAD TO GLORY 3:00pm KISS OF DEATH 3:30pm LIBERTY 4:00pm NO WAY OUT 4:30pm AMERICAN MOVIE LEGENDS: CAGNEY 7:30pm 23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET 9:30pm LAURA 1:00pm
AMERICAN MOVIE LEGENDS: CAGNEY 3:00pm 23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET 3:30pm FOREVER AMBER 4:00pm THE BEHOLD GIRL IN THE WORLD 4:30pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: JOEL MCCREA 5:00pm, 1:00pm HOUSE OF STRANGERS 5:30pm, 1:00pm CONFESSIONS OF A NIPSEY RUSSELL 6:00pm, 1:00pm THE GARDEN OF VEILS 6:30pm, 1:00pm	THIS IS YOUR LIFE: JOEL MCCREA 5:00pm, 1:00pm SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE 5:00pm AMELODY CRUISE 5:15pm THUNDERBOLT HOOPS 5:45pm THE INVINCIBLE WOMAN 7:00pm, 10:30pm, 2:00pm THE SHAPE OF 7:30pm, 12:00pm SAVING PRIVATE RYAN 8:30pm, 12:00pm UNEXPECTED UNCLE 9:30pm	SIX GUN GOLD 3:00pm INSIDE THE LINES 4:00pm THE LAS VEGAS STORY 5:15pm THE DOLLY SISTERS 7:00pm, 11:00pm JOHN APOLLO 9:00pm, 1:00pm AMERICAN MOVIE LEGENDS: CAGNEY 9:30pm UNEXPECTED UNCLE 11:00pm	DANGER LIGHTS 3:00pm DESTINATION MURDER 4:15pm SMASHING THE RACKETEERS 5:45pm BUFFALO BILL 7:00pm, 11:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: JOEL MCCREA 9:00pm, 1:00pm LAURA 9:30pm, 1:00pm MAN ALIVE 9:30pm	SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION 3:00pm SEA DEVILS 4:15pm A TIME TO REMEMBER: THE 1930S 6:30pm, 1:00pm JOHN FORD'S AMERICA 7:00pm, 11:00pm PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET 8:30pm, 1:00pm WHEREABOUTS OF LONDON 10:00pm, 2:00pm	BORING THE WIND 3:00pm MUSIC FOR MADAME 4:15pm VACATION IN RENO 7:00pm, 11:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: JOEL MCCREA 8:30pm, 12:30pm THE STREET WITH NO NAME 9:00pm, 1:00pm THREE WHO LOVED 9:30pm	LAW AND ORDER 1:00pm THE BIG SKY 2:30pm HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY 5:00pm, 1:00pm WHERE DANGER LIVES 7:00pm JANE EYRE 8:30pm, 1:00pm BUS STOP 1:00pm
A BEDTIME STORY 6:00pm IRISH 1:00pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: BOB KARBLOFF 1:30pm, 7:00pm BEDLAM 3:00pm, 2:30pm LIFECAKE 7:00pm, 1:00pm JOHN FORD'S AMERICA 9:00pm NO WAY OUT 10:30pm BELLIE STARR 11:30pm	JOHN FORD'S AMERICA 6:00pm BEHIND OFFICE DOORS 3:00pm CHINA SKY 4:30pm HOUSE OF STRANGERS 7:00pm, 11:00pm YOUNG MR. LINCOLN 9:00pm, 1:00pm TRAIL STREET 9:30pm	BEYOND VICTORY 3:00pm MEN AGAINST THE SKY 4:15pm PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART 5:45pm SON OF DEACULA 7:00pm, 12:45pm BLACK FRIDAY 8:30pm, 2:15pm THIS IS YOUR LIFE: BOB KARBLOFF 9:45pm, 1:30pm HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN 10:15pm, 4:00pm DEACULA'S DAUGHTER 11:00pm	TIMES LISTED ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME. CENTRAL, SUBTRACT 1 HOUR; MOUNTAIN, 2 HOURS PACIFIC, 3 HOURS. PLOT DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE			

○ : JOHN FORD'S AMERICA

○ : MONSTER MOVIE MARATHON

○ : THIS IS YOUR LIFE

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1 HOUR; MOUNTAIN, 2 HOURS
PACIFIC, 3 HOURS. PLAY DATES AND TIMES
ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

THE SOCIAL SIDE

Tramondozzi-Finn

Pamela Gayle Finn, daughter of Sue Finn of 18 Downing St., and Robert Paul Tramondozzi, son of Robert and MaryEllen Tramondozzi of Malden, were married Sept. 3, 1989, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Everett.

The Rev. William Pied of St. Joseph's performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Peter Finn of Winthrop, the bride was attended by her sister, Lori Finn of Malden, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Leanne Belmont, Patti Tramondozzi and Paulette Savage, all of Malden.

Stephen Tramondozzi of Malden was his brother's best man. Patrick Finn of Andover, brother of the bride; Robert Puopolo of Amesbury; and Mark Savage of Malden served as ushers.

The church was decorated in floral colors of cascading white and pink for the candlelight ceremony. Soloist Janice Fillippi performed with a trumpet and organ accompaniment.

The bride wore a designer gown by Galina in white peau de soie with an overlay of tulle extending into a cathedral-length train. The gown was highlighted by a beaded pearl bodice with tulle sleeves sheared to ruffle-frame a "v" effect on the neck- and backline. The bride's headpiece in matching fabric featured seed pearl whisps forming a crown and triple-tiered veiling tipped with matching pearls. She carried an all-white rose bouquet with fresh green sprigs.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tramondozzi

The bridesmaids made their own aqua and white tea-length dresses and wore white picture hats.

After a reception at Hawthorne-by-the-Sea in Swampscott, the couple took a cruise to the Caribbean and Florida.

The bride graduated from Fitchburg State College in 1986 with a bachelor of arts degree. She works at the Bank of Boston in Boston.

The groom, a 1986 BA recipient from Framingham State College, works at the bank's corporate office.

The couple lives in Malden.

Costume Ball

Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will hold its 13th annual Halloween costume ball Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Reservations are required.

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Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Mackor of 15 Bradford St., North Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Victor Andreoli. Mr. Andreoli is the son of Victor Andreoli of Methuen and the late Lena Andreoli.

Ms. Mackor graduated from Phillips Academy, the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. and the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. She is an international sales supervisor at ICI Resins U.S. in Wilmington.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Methuen High School and the University of Lowell. An engineering specialist, he works at Salem Technical Services in Burlington.

The couple is planning a Nov. 5 wedding.



Paula A. Mackor



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Weil-Zimmerman

Susan Hollis Zimmerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman of New York City, N.Y., and David Marc Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weil of 11 Ivy Lane, were married Aug. 12, 1989.

Rabbi Everett Gendler of Andover performed the ceremony at the Union League Club in New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Lori Zimmerman Benson of New York as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Diane Weil of Orange, Calif., and Bonnie Bokman, Laura Schwartz, Toby Baldinger and Terri Wein, all of New York.

Robert Schapiro of New York was the best man. Serving as ushers were Andrew Weil and Norton Rappaport of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Weil of Andover; and Scott Benson and Neil Helman of New York.

After a reception at the Union League Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1984 and from the Yale School of Organization and Management in '88. She is assistant vice president in the real estate department of Fuji Bank in New York.

The groom, a 1980 Phillips Academy graduate, graduated from Yale University summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa



Mr. and Mrs. David Weil

in '84. He received his law degree in May from the Yale Law School. He is a law clerk to Judge Leonard B. Sand of Federal District Court in New York.

The couple lives in New York.

Movement Art

Movement artist Daniel Stein will perform his show "Windowspeak" at McDonough Street Studio, 135 McDonough St. in Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 19-22.

Shows will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets include the artist's reception.

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Making Social Announcements

Wedding and engagement announcement forms may be picked up at The TOWNSMAN offices, 89 North Main St.

They must be typed or printed clearly and accompanied by a telephone number.

Pictures, preferably black and white, are welcomed. They may be picked up after publication. Engagement photos must be of the woman only. Photos of the couple may be used with wedding announcements.

There is no cost for either engagement or wedding announcements. The TOWNSMAN prints these announcements when space is available.

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North Shore Women's Group To Hold Fashion Show Tuesday

Women will get a sneak preview of the new season's fashions and learn from experts how to update their looks and wardrobe at the first North Shore Woman Inner Circle workshop at the Inn at Danvers on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. "Looking Good for the '90s" will be the topic for the evening.

The Inner Circle is a new group formed by the editors of the North Shore Woman Directory whose aim is to bring women together to discuss serious and light-hearted issues.

"After four years of publishing a written grapevine, we've found that women would like to have more in-depth information and more contact with one another," says Sandie Horwitz, one of the publishers of the annual directory. "The Oct. 3 workshop will give them just that."

Speakers include Debora DeFrancesco, former Newbury Street hairstylist who owns and operates DeFrancesco & Co. in Danvers; Chris Barton, color con-

sultant and owner of the Feminine Mystique women's clothing store in Gloucester; and Madame Grethen, a Paris-trained beautician and owner of Madame Grethen of Danvers. Members of the audience will be selected for participation in demonstrations.

Admission is free to Inner Circle members.

Inner Circle members are entitled to discounts at more than 40 local businesses. "But the Inner Circle is more than a discount club," says Andrea MacLeod, co-publisher of the directory. "It's an opportunity for us to share our most up-to-date information with women in the area and for them to meet one another and continue the old-fashioned tradition of women exchanging advice and ideas."

For workshop reservations or further information about joining the Inner Circle, contact North Shore Woman Inc., P.O. Box 183, Pride's Crossing, Mass. 01965.

Garden Club To Start New Year

The Andover Garden Club, under the leadership of Genevieve Boshar, its new president, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Locke Street, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

Marc Hall will lecture on the art of topiary and how to make use of it. Mr. Hall has conducted lectures and demonstrations on home accent decorating for daily living, special events and holidays for Neiman Marcus, Jordan Marsh, Lord and Taylor and the Museum of Fine Arts in

Boston.

He obtained the "best of Boston" in Boston magazine for two consecutive years while employed at Blooming Affairs on Newbury Street in Boston. Mr. Hall currently designs for Andover Flower Shoppe.

Mrs. John F. Battles and Mrs. Robert H. Lange will be tea table hostesses. Mrs. Vito Frazzette will create the tea-table design. Mrs. Robin Lowe is chairman of the event. Guests are welcome.

Group Plans Greek Festival

The Ladies Philoptochos "Myrofori" of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover is sponsoring its "Fall Glendi" Saturday, Oct. 7, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the church lower hall at 71 Chandler Road.

Despina Mastorakis and Helen Doikos, co-chairmen, said everyone is invited. There will be dancing to the Charles Pappas Band, hors d'oeuvres prepared by Dina and Tom Mastorakos and drinks. Decorations chairman Carol Christakos and her committee will provide a festive atmosphere.

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Temple To Celebrate Yom Kippur Services

Yom Kippur services at Temple Emanuel of Andover, Haggetts Pond Road, will begin Sunday, Oct. 8, with the Kol Nidre prayer services at 7 p.m. Prayers will continue on Monday and throughout the day as the Day of Atonement is observed.

The Day of Atonement is the most spiritual and sacred day of the Jewish religious calendar, explained Herb Wolk, the temple's publicity chairman.

"In far-off biblical times, the children of Israel packed the temple courts to see the white-clothed priest go through the ritual of atonement," Mr. Wolk said. "For 25 centuries, through periods of persecution and good times, Jews have thronged to synagogues on this holiest of days. Of all the festivals in the ancient Hebrew religion, not one has equaled this one for enduring power."

Each individual becomes involved through the 24-hour period of fasting. All who are able refrain from food and water and younger children begin the fast and carry on as long as they are able. The Bible decrees that going without food from sundown to sundown is but one of the observances of Yom Kippur. The prayers and solemnity of the day deepen the sense of spirituality and fasting helps to understand the pangs of hunger so many people in the world experience day after day.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth will conduct the service. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will chant the liturgy, accompanied by the Temple Emanuel choir, and attorney Joel Labell will sound the shofar at the conclusion of Yom Kippur.

Here's the schedule: Kol Nidre, single service, Sunday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m.; Yom Kippur, double service, Monday, Oct. 9, early service from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m., late service from noon to 2:30 p.m.; Mincha, afternoon service, 4 p.m.; Neilah, closing service, 5 p.m.; sounding of shofar, 6 p.m.

The Yom Kippur children's service will be held Monday, Oct. 9. A preschoolers' sitting service will be provided; first- and second-graders will meet in the school wing.

AJF Plans High Holidays

The Andover Jewish Fellowship will celebrate the high holidays with two services.

Rosh Hashana will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 30, and Yom Kippur on Monday, Oct. 9. A family potluck breakfast will be held on the evening of Oct. 9. Call Marsha Cohen of Andover for details.

Both services will begin at 10 a.m. at 6 Locke St.

The AJF is a community of families committed to providing a Jewish environment and education in an informal setting, Ms. Cohen said.

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For more information call the Temple at 470-1356

Rabbi Harry A. Roth Cantor Donn Rosensweig
Elayne Weener, President
Janet Elis Milder, Principal
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Guild Plans Benefit Fashion Show

The Merrimack Valley chapter of the Guild of the Infant Savior will hold its sixth annual fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Sheraton Andover Inn and Conference Center.

The committee has planned a "Fall Fashion Fantasy" by Mary Mahoney.

Ms. Mahoney, who will be commentator, is a fashion expert from Portsmouth, N.H. Staff members from her Portsmouth shop Fashionique will assist in coordinating the fashions. The show will be choreographed by Jack Hanson.

Cocktails and boutique at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 6:30 and the fashion show, featuring all professional models, at 8.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Sheehy, 12 Logan St., Lawrence.

General chairman Betty Cloonan is assisted by Mary Begley, Ann Bride, Elaine Burke, Joan Cranton, Terry Frechette, Mary Hardiman, Loyola Holihan, Peg Maroney, Justine McCosky, Rita Naughton, Nancy Norbedo, Helen O'Don-

nell, Gerri White and Gail Winning.

The Guild of the Infant Savior supports the work of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. All proceeds will be contributed to Catholic Charities to be used for unwed mothers and abused children regardless of their religious denomination.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Eugene P. McNamara, a former curate at St. Patrick's Church, is spiritual director of the guild, which is made up of several chapters within the Boston archdiocese.



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STRUGGLE AND CONFLICT must be understood ultimately as the suffering of the soul which has not yet discovered its meaning. Jung

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DIRECT INQUIRIES: to the Reverend James M. Eckels, 475-9130. Reverend James Eckels is a full Chaplain Supervisor, Association of Clinical Pastoral Education and a Diplomate, American Association of Pastoral Counselors. He received his analytic training at the C. G. Jung Institute, Zurich, Switzerland. He began his practice in Andover in 1979.

Massachusetts: Licensed Psychologist (Independent Practice)
National Register Health Service Providers: Psychology

Hispanic Congregation To Visit Baptist Church

The Andover Baptist Church will hold a mission banquet Saturday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Daniel Rodriguez from the Mision Bautista Hispana in Lawrence will bring the message, and members of his congregation will provide special music.

Chef Ken LeMoyné is preparing a buffet with an international flavor. Flags representing the countries in which the church supports missionaries will decorate the tables. An offering will be taken to offset the cost of the meal and provide a gift to the Hispanic church. Information

and sign-up can be made through the church office.

Dr. J. Christy Wilson, chairman of the missions department at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 morning worship on Sunday, Oct. 1. Dr. Wilson is a former missionary to Afghanistan and a world-renowned mission speaker. Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed as Dr. Wilson speaks on "Filling up the Worldwide Communion of Christians." A sandwich luncheon will follow the service. The public is invited.

Ballard Vale Church Fair Coming Up

The annual craft and church fair at Ballard Vale United Church will be held Friday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jane Scholtz, chairman of the craft tables, says there will be more than two dozen crafters from surrounding towns selling a variety of handcrafted items.

UU Classes Study Indian Traditions

This fall will be a special and unusual time in the Unitarian Universalist Church's Johnson Hall. Instead of the regular curricula, the classes, preschool through high school, will be involved in a program called "honoring Our Mother Earth."

The unit will explore some basic elements of North American Indian religious beliefs, said Marie Houck, religious education coordinator. "The intent is to create an experience through myths, ceremonies and rituals, song and dance, mask-making, altar building and other activities," she said.

Each session will begin with a ceremony on a particular theme when all will gather to share the ideas and begin activities. The group will then split into individual classes to carry on the theme at appropriate levels.

The program is planned so each week will present an important element, leading to the final ceremony.

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Counselor Ordained By Presbytery

The Rev. Judith E. Thompson was ordained at the Hartford Presbyterian Church in Natick on Sept. 10.

Rev. Thompson is pastoral counselor for Merrimack Valley Hospice of Andover, a Medicare-certified hospice and non-profit United Fund agency. She works with patients and families in the hospice care program.

Rev. Thompson was ordained by the presbytery of Boston into the Presbyterian Church, a denomination that numbers 3 million members nationwide.

She is a 1989 graduate of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre where she received her master of divinity degree. Rev. Thompson serves as pastor at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Hyde Park.

The hospice will hold its annual memorial service Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. at the Merrimack College Chapel in North Andover. The program is a "service of remembrance and celebration" to remember and honor patients and families involved in the hospice program over the past year.

Participating in the service will be Rev. Thompson; the Rev. Frank Murphy, chaplain of Holy Family Hospital in Methuen; Karen Landy of Andover, director of Jewish student activities at Boston University; Cynthia Hollenbeck of Andover, vice president of the board; and Elizabeth Jones of Andover, hospice volunteer.

The service will include music, poetry and a meditative dance. Raymond Brockhill, hospice director, will preside.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Rev. Thompson at the hospice's Andover headquarters.

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Reading Church To Host Antique Show

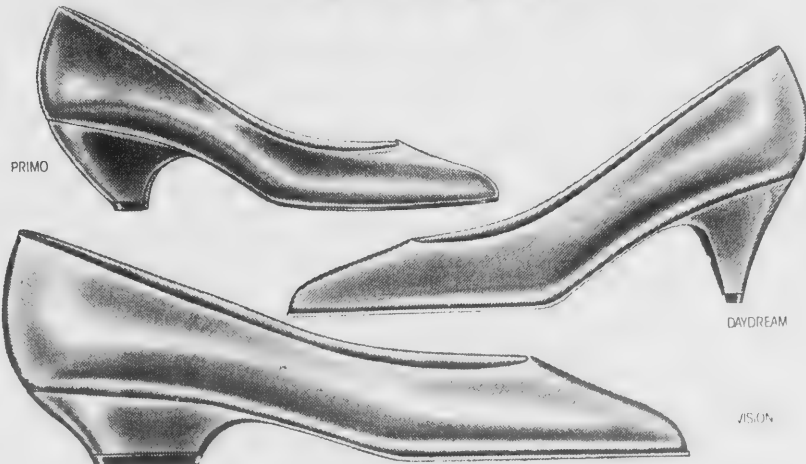
A country kitchen will serve fish chowder, lobster and tuna salad rolls and hot dogs on Friday. Quiche and salad will be added to the menu on Saturday. Homemade baked goods will be available both days.

All proceeds will benefit the church's outreach program, which encompasses hospital care for the elderly and needy, education, campus ministries, housing supports, infant and child care and family supports of the Greater Boston area.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, will host its fifth annual antique show and sale on Friday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dealers will feature a variety of items for sale, including books, paperweights, Royal Doulton crystal, porcelain, silver, jewelry and furniture. Also of interest will be antique dolls, toys and games, Christmas items, clocks, trunks, linens and vintage clothing.

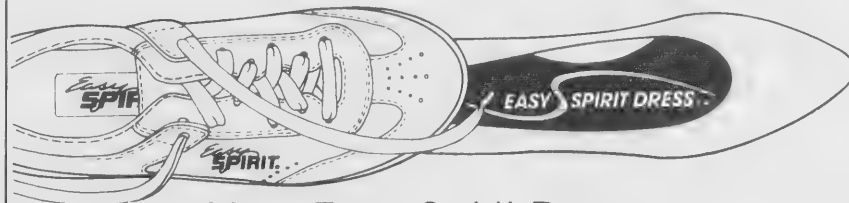
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OBITUARIES

Helen R. Albee

Helen R. (Knight) Albee, 64, of 2 Whittier Court died Sept. 21, 1989, at Holy Family Hospital.

Born and educated in Andover, Mrs. Albee was retired from Phillips Academy. She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Edward L. Albee of Andover; a daughter, Katherine M. Albee of Andover; a sister, Rita Burke of Saugus; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Victor L. Brenneman

Victor L. Brenneman, 78, of Toledo, Ohio, former director of safety services for the Toledo chapter of the American Red Cross and an instructor at the University of Toledo, died Sept. 17, 1989, at Toledo Hospital.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Brenneman taught health and physical education for 11 years at UT, where he received his master's degree in 1969. When he retired in 1977, he was named professor emeritus in the College of Education. His specialty was adaptive and corrective physical education.

During Mr. Brenneman's 30-year tenure with the American Red Cross, he worked as a field services representative in the eastern area and nationally as a director of aquatic and small craft schools in Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

For 26 years he served the Toledo/Lucas County area as director of safety services, which encompassed first aid, water safety and accident prevention. He was also a member of the chapter disaster response team.

An avid swimmer, Mr. Brenneman received a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, which he attended on a swimming scholarship. While there, he was New York State's 100-yard freestyle champion and central New York's diving champion.

Last year, he earned first-, second- and third-place finishes in a local seniors swim meet and took two seconds and a third at the Ohio Seniors State Championship meet. His times at the state meet met the qualifying standards for the National Seniors Championships in St. Louis, Mo.

Thomas F. Burke

Thomas Francis Burke, 60, of 75 Bridle Path, North Andover, formerly of Andover, died Sept. 21, 1989, after an automobile accident on Route 495 in Tewksbury.

During a eulogy Monday at St. Augustine Church in Andover, Mr. Burke's wife, Mary, told mourners to "remember him like he was—always happy."

Born in Newton, he graduated from Boston College in 1951, when he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Mr. Burke then received a certificate in accounting from Bentley College, and in 1959, a master's degree in economics from BC.

He was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of M/A-Corn Inc. in Burlington. He was a member of the board of directors of Aritech, Financial Executive Institute, American Management Association and the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Burke was in Who's Who in American Business and had been recognized as one of the top New England chief executive officers in many local, state and national publications.

Joseph Bothwell, senior vice president of corporate communications at M/A-

Members of his family include his wife, Mary Jo Brenneman of Toledo; daughters, Victoria Robb of Andover, Bonnie Brenneman and Eileen Kerner; sons, Benjamin Brenneman and Richard and Paul Hackett, all of Toledo; 14 grandchildren, including Carol Robb of Peabody and Abigail, Mary, Patrick, Kathryn and Adam Robb, all of Andover.

Dorothy J. Therrien Dinsmore

Dorothy J. (Wheelock) Therrien Dinsmore, 65, of Salem, N.H., died Sept. 21, 1989, at Holy Family Hospital.

Born in Calais, Maine, she lived in Salem for 15 years. Before that, she lived in Methuen.

Mrs. Dinsmore worked at Western Electric in Lawrence and was a member and treasurer of the Salem Welcome Wagon Club. She was also very active in morning bowling leagues at the former Sandy's Bowling Alleys in Windham, N.H.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert K. Dinsmore; daughters, Patricia Evans of Methuen, Ruth Krauss of Sandown, N.H., Rita Stoessel of Methuen, Louann Harmon of Salem and Linda Pellegrino of Haverhill; sons, R.W. Therrien of California, Joseph Therrien of Fremont, N.H., Robert K. Dinsmore, Jr. of Methuen and Kenneth Dinsmore of Haverhill; sisters, Marie Hamilton of Tennessee, Ruth Hartford of Maine, Muriel Macarthur of Maine and Rita Buote of Lawrence; brothers, Donald Wheelock of Andover, Vincent Wheelock of Methuen and Hazen and Harold Wheelock, both of Calais, Maine; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Joseph Church.

The TOWNSMAN gets information for its obituary notices from area funeral homes. If you would like to include a notice, please type and double space it and include the name and phone number of a contact person. Send or bring the notice to The TOWNSMAN at 89 North Main St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Mass.

Corn praised Mr. Burke for his integrity and said colleagues held him in high regard.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church, the Knights of Columbus at Stoneham and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mr. Burke and his family moved to North Andover five years ago from Andover, where they lived for 14 years.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary (Sughrue) Burke, formerly of Tewksbury; sons, Thomas J. Burke of Andover and Robert F., Daniel R., Paul J. and John P. Burke, all of North Andover; daughters, Maureen E. and Sheila R. Burke, both of North Andover; a brother, Donald Burke of Newton; sisters, Rita Aucoin, Gertrude Burke, Dorothy Jordan, Esther Codyer and Carolyn Burke, all of Newton, and Virginia Welch of Needham; an uncle, John McFarland of Newton; a grandson, Ryan Patrick Burke of North Andover; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church. Burial followed in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Margaret C. Timony

Margaret C. (O'Brien) Timony, 72, of Methuen died Sept. 20, 1989, at Holy Family Hospital.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Timony was a Methuen resident for 38 years.

She was educated at St. Augustine Grammar School in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School in 1934 and from MacIntosh School of Business in Lawrence.

She was an assembler at Lawrence Gas and Electric Co. for 15 years, and worked at Western Electric Co. in North Andover until her retirement in 1973. She attended St. Lucy Church.

Members of her family include her husband of 38 years, James S. "Sam" Timony of Methuen; a daughter, Deborah A. Darrigo of Hudson, N.H.; a sister, Mary L. O'Brien of Andover; grandchildren, Peter III, Joanne M. and Jenny Ann Darrigo, all of Hudson, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Lucy Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

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VDT Terminals Can Cause Eye Strain

As computerization sweeps through offices worldwide, more workers than ever are staring at video display terminals for hours at a time.

And although there is no evidence that computer screens cause eye damage, specialists at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston say the terminals can bring on several short-term visual problems.

"It's very common for patients who work at video display terminals to report visual symptoms," says infirmary neuro-ophthalmologist Joseph F. Rizzo III. "Some of the more frequent complaints include eye pain, headaches, blurry vision and burning and tearing of the eyes."

These symptoms are generally the result of eye fatigue, says Dr. Rizzo, which commonly occurs when people stare intently while reading or working for extended period of time.

"When people concentrate on something, they tend to blink less. This can cause eye irritation and strain," says Dr. Rizzo. "But in the video display terminal environment, there are elements which can make this problem worse."

The first potential problem with video display terminals, says Dr. Rizzo, concerns eyeglasses.

"People usually wear glasses to see at a distance or close up," he says. "That means the lenses are made for either distances over 20 feet or under 13 inches. The problem is that the computer screen sits in between those distances. It is therefore very important to let the person prescribing the glasses know that you use a computer at work so you're not straining your eyes."

The most significant other factor in helping your eyes deal comfortably with a computer screen, says Dr. Rizzo, is proper lighting. Video display terminals have their best resolution when they are located in a dim room. A perfect example, says Dr. Rizzo, is an airport traffic control tower.

"Air traffic controllers work in a very dim environment, which allows them to see detail on the screens better. That's really how these screens are designed," says Dr. Rizzo. "But in the office, the opposite occurs. Employers want a bright cheery environment and flood the room with fluorescent light."

In a bright environment, light hits the front of the screen and bounces off in all directions, causing glare. In addition, says Dr. Rizzo, the contrast on the screen is diminished, making it difficult to see detail.

(Continued on Page 38)

CHILD CARE OPENINGS

Limited afternoon openings (12:30-6:00 p.m.) available in the toddler program at the Andover Community Childcare Center on the grounds of P.A.

Please call Judy Janes at 470-1471 for more information.

Coming October 26 in the *Townsmen*
1989 - 1990 Town of Andover

MUNICIPAL GUIDE

A Special Supplement

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Municipal Guide is designed annually to help residents understand who runs their town and what their respective departments are responsible for.

The Guide covers officials, committees and departments including: Town Clerk, Finance and Budget, Assessors, Collector/Treasurer, School Committee and Superintendent, Police and Fire Departments, Community Development and Planning, Planning Board, Building Inspector, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation, Board of Health, Public Works, Municipal Maintenance, Community Services and Libraries.

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Correction

The names of two Art in The Park award-winners were inadvertently left out of the list printed in The TOWNSMAN's Sept. 21 issue.

Heidi S. Domingue and Sue Anne Hodges, both of Andover, won awards in the Andovers Artists Guild's annual show Sept. 16.

Ms. Domingue won first prize in sculpture for an untitled work made of bronze.

Ms. Domingue, who has been sculpting since high school, is a graduate of Andover High School and the Art Institute of Boston, where she majored in fine arts with a concentration in sculpture.

She has had several exhibitions at the institute.

Ms. Hodges of Gould Road was awarded second prize in photography for her print "Summer Rain."

It was the first time Ms. Hodges exhibited her work at the guild's show. She graduated from the New England School of Photography in Boston.

VDTs

(Continued from Page 37)

One way to alleviate glare is by installing an anti-reflective screen on the monitor. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration also recommends placing monitors near a window so the line of sight between eye and screen is parallel to the window surface, or shielding windows to reduce light. In offices without windows, paint the walls with anti-reflective paint.

Another factor that determines worker comfort, says Dr. Rizzo, is the actual design of the computer workstation. He says that to remain comfortable and attentive all day, a worker needs a comfortable chair with good back support and a desk and computer screen at the proper height.

According to OSHA, the computer operator's hands should rest on the keyboard with the upper arm and forearm forming a right angle. Chair height is correct when the entire sole of the foot rests on the floor or foot rest, and the back of the knee is slightly higher than the seat of the chair. The agency also recommends that the topmost line of the computer display be no higher than the user's eyes.

Finally, Dr. Rizzo assures that while working at a video display terminal can cause eye irritation, it is not dangerous.

"A number of studies have addressed the issue of whether radiation exposure from a computer terminal causes damage to the eye," says Dr. Rizzo, "and there has been no suggestion that damage results from these low levels of exposure."

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Planners Criticize Hawk Ridge Subdivision

By Frank Messina

A plan for a seven lot subdivision off Rattlesnake Hill Road was harshly criticized by the Planning Board Tuesday night.

After turning down the Hawk Ridge project in May, the board was expecting to see a much-revised proposal. What they saw Tuesday night was the same plan with minor revisions.

"Other than showing some outcroppings, what is the difference?" Board member Russ Moran asked Hawk Ridge engineer Steven Stapinski.

"Essentially, it is the same plan," replied the Merrimack Engineering Services president.

In May, the board had asked Mr. Stapinski to come back with solutions to problems like tree preservation, potential earth disturbance and lack of amenities, such as play areas on the lots for children.

"Where can a child play on lot three, besides rolling down the hill" in back of the lot, he asked Mr. Moran.

Mr. Stapinski pointed to an area in front of the property.

"On the septic system?" Mr. Mo-

ran asked incredulously.

Yes, nodded the engineer.

Also unresolved was whether a planned roadway in the subdivision was properly staked out. And despite the rock outcroppings shown on the new plan, Town Physical Planner Steve Colyer said several other rock ledges and other land

features were not shown on the revised document.

The project's exact status is also uncertain. Mr. Stapinski called the new submission an amended plan. Mr. Colyer maintained that after a definite plan is turned down, a new submission must be made.

(Continued on Page 53)

Planning Board Delays Decision On Longwood Corners Complex

By Frank Messina

The Planning Board fine-tuned a proposed 18-unit apartment complex Tuesday night, delaying approval of a site plan until concerns over tree screening are met.

With major issues like drainage and tree preservation settled at previous meetings, the board asked the developers of Longwood Corners, located at High and Haverhill streets, to eliminate one last stumbling block.

No problem, said Gerard Welch of Picwel Builders. "These are going to be luxury apartments."

Making sure the buildings are screened by trees and brush from busy Haverhill Street and neighboring condominiums "would be to our advantage," he said.

Still, the board told Mr. Welch to consult with town planning staff to determine whether more trees need to be planted, and it postponed a decision to Oct. 10.

The board also heard from neighbors who worried that the project would ruin their view of the scenic Stevens Farm property, the

(Continued on Page 62)



Townsmen photo by Matthew Sapienza

An employee of Northeast Solvent, a company that processes hazardous waste, examines a can's contents. On Saturday, the town sponsored a household hazardous waste day on which Andover residents disposed of things like paint and used motor oil.

Drug User Repeated Cycle Started By His Father

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Editor's note:

This is the second of a three-part series on how drug use is affecting one Andover family. This week, the series looks at the causes of drug abuse and at the family of Dorothy Johnson,



A Family's Experience

who asked that their real names not be used. Last week, The TOWNSMAN told Mrs. Johnson's story, and next week, we will talk with experts about the cures of drug abuse.

The Johnson family could be any other Andover family, but they're not. They are recovering from the lowest emotional period in their lives. This summer Dorothy Johnson buried her son, 33-year-old David, who died of a heroin overdose.

The death of a loved one is always difficult, but a drug-related death of such a young man can leave those who were close forever questioning why, says his mother.

Three months have passed, and now Mrs. Johnson feels she should talk about what happened. She says she doesn't want another mother to have to bury her child because of drugs. By talking about what happened, Mrs. Johnson wants to get the word out to people who use drugs or to people who know someone who does drugs that death is where it all ends.

Where it all starts is different for every person. In David's case, and in the case of his sister, Lori, who also has a history of drug abuse, it began long before they ever took a drink or tried

'No' Is Easier Said Than Done

Just as there is no typical addict or abuser of alcohol or drugs, there are no uniform explanations of how someone becomes chemical-dependent or recovers.

One of the most popular drug catchphrases, coined by former first lady Nancy Reagan, is "just say no." Depending on whom you talk to, this campaign has had either little or limited effect on people already using drugs.

According to Dr. Larry Larsen, who counsels adolescents and their families, the slogan has only been effective with younger kids and people who have never tried drugs. Many drugs, like cocaine, marijuana and alcohol, have their dependency qualities rooted in their ability to alter moods.

"It's an endless cycle. It never stops. Improving today's mood becomes tomorrow's problem," said Dr. Larsen.

Evidence shows the "just say no" mentality won't work for people already using, abusing and addicted to drugs, said Dr. Howard Shaffer of Andover, director of the Center for Addiction Studies at Harvard Medical School. For this part of the population another approach must be taken.

(Continued on Page 80)

drugs.

They grew up with an alcoholic father who physically abused their mother.

"Their father was a total drunk who beat me unmercifully," said Mrs. Johnson.

Their parents were divorced before the pair reached adolescence, but both were old enough to remember what life during that time was like.

David and Lori, two years younger, grew up in Littleton, where there was little in the way of organized activities for young people. It was around this time that Mrs. Johnson said her children began drinking with their friends.

"It (Littleton) was a real hick town. There wasn't a thing to do," she said.

The lack of a movie theater or even a bowling alley had something to do with the large number of teen-agers drinking in that town, she says.

"Drinking was a recreation," said Mrs. Johnson.

When Mrs. Johnson went out on Saturday nights, David and Lori would have friends over the house to drink. By the time she got home in the evening the two were usually fast asleep.

"I didn't realize that all this was going on until it became a police matter," she said.

The two would wait with their friends in the family's garage with cases of beer until their mother left. They even took her car out for joy rides, she said.

David, said Mrs. Johnson, partied a lot. At 16 he dropped out of high school to work full time.

"He just took up space (at school). He wasn't a student," she said.

Like the rest of his friends, he experimented with marijuana and continued to drink heavily

(Continued on Page 80)



Kevin Murphy keeps the ball in play as he and Dave Wager kept the Andover side of the field well protected from Methuen's aggressive offense.



Methuen's Sean Donahue couldn't quite keep up the pace against Andover's Merrill, who was one of the key figures in the Golden Warriors' 5-1 victory. See game story, page 48.



Andover midfielder Fred Hohn does some fancy footwork to get the ball away from two Methuen players.



Dave Ahouse gets set to pick up a pass from Chris Merrill, who worked pass three Methuen defenders.



Dave Wager applies the pressure on a Methuen forward. Andover kept its own pace through most of the game last Saturday, emerging victorious.



Andover forward George Willard gets around Methuen defender Sean Donahue to take a shot on goal.



Andover forward Chris Merrill outmaneuvers several opposing players during last Saturday's victory over Methuen.



Dave Wager stays with the ball until his zone is clear.

Warriors Stomp Out Methuen In Weekend Soccer Game

Townsmen photos by Matthew Sapienza

OPINION

Spending Money On An Unnecessary Program

The School Committee, in a move that seems completely inappropriate, last week approved the restitution of a gifted and talented program for Andover schools.

Such a program was disbanded five years ago amid controversy as to its merits.

Almost \$21,000 has been allotted to rejuvenate the program, an expenditure that seems entirely off mark, taking into consideration that \$570,000 has been cut from the school budget.

At a time when severe bugetary constraints face all communities, Andover educators should hardly be thinking about instituting a program that well might be considered an unnecessary adjunct to the total public education program.

Budget problems five years ago forced funding cutbacks in the gifted and talented program. The cutback was severe enough to terminate the program.

The plan was to be a part of the School Committee master plan being drafted a year ago but was postponed due to other—and apparently more important—considerations.

There was considerable criticism when the program was a part of the system, the most prominent being that it was elitist and alienated students and, sometimes, parents.

In some cases, such commentary may be valid.

But the principal argument against reinstitution remains the fact that such a plan caters to only a few at a time when affordability is a more prime consideration.

School budget cuts this year are only a forecast of what is to be expected in the year ahead. There is little doubt that there will be teacher layoffs and some program cutbacks. All of this is due primarily to ineffective management of state finances, which has led to diminished funding for cities and towns in the

state.

It should also be understood that whatever the program cost is for this year, it will increase in the year ahead.

Another deterrent to reinstituting the program would be the presentation of requests for other alternative programs within the public school program.

None should be considered until such time as economic conditions improve.

A public school system cannot be all things to all people. It is required to provide the best educational opportunity to all students in the community, not a special grouping.

Gifted and talented youngsters should be able to cope with the regular school program, then find alternatives through such facilities as libraries instead of relying on taxpayer funds, which would be better used elsewhere.

It is strongly suggested that the committee reconsider its action and apply funding to more necessary public educational pursuits.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 Years Ago — September 1889

The Board of Registrars meets next Wednesday night in the Selectmen's room.

A good opportunity to purchase second hand household furniture is offered at the auction to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rev. J.V. Stratton's on High Street.

Weather permitting, the Niotus and Lawrence Canoe Club nines will play the last scheduled game in the Merrimack Valley Association series to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the grounds of the former. Both teams will work hard to win, as Niotus with this game will be sure of second place, while by losing, the two clubs will be tied.

The Republican Councillor Convention will be held at Lowell next Tuesday in Jackson Hall at 11 A.M.

The Democratic Caucus which was announced for Monday night was postponed till to-night (Friday) at 8 o'clock, on account of not having been properly advertised.

The sale of tickets for the course of lectures takes place in the Town Hall to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Lydia Seaver has returned from New York with the latest fashions for dresses, and will open her rooms for inspection Oct. 1.

The October *Missionary Herald* acknowledges from the South church and society \$100.

The Town Hall has been engaged for next Wednesday night by the "Si Plunkard Co.," and seats are now on sale at J.H. Chandler's. The *Philadelphia Telegram* says:

The comic drama of "Si Plunkard" was presented at the National Theatre Monday evening by the

accomplished Yankee comedian, and an expectationally good company. The audience was large and appreciative, and everybody found something to enjoy in the varied entertainment. The orchestra which travels with this company is a fine one, and the music they dispensed during the evening was excellent. As a whole, the company is the best that has visited here."

John Flint and family have returned from their summer residence in East Wareham, to their home on Elm Street.

The Amory family of Boston are guests of Mrs. E. Buck at her residence on School St.

Mr. Arthur White left town Monday for Denver, Colorado, where he goes to spend the winter, in search of a climate more beneficial to his health.

E.S. Gould, Joseph H. Blunt and F.P. Higgins, members of Shawshen Council of the Home Circle of this town, attended the annual banquet of the Grand Council at Boston, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Geo. Kingman of Haverhill was a recent visitor at Mr. E.C. Up-ton's.

Mrs. Leverett Bradley and sons were in town this week.

William Donovan, son of Daniel Donovan, has gone to Villinova College, Philadelphia, to pursue his studies.

"Your company is respectfully requested at Andover Electric station on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock," were the words on a neat little card, which was received by a large number of citizens this week. In response to this invitation there

was a large and representative gathering on that evening at this model station. The Ballardvale firemen came accompanied by the Independent Drum Corps and there were several persons for Lawrence, Lowell, and North Andover. The Andover Band was there and during the evening discoursed music, which was a very happy addition to the evening's pleasure. The engines, dynamos and everything connected with the station and its workings were closely inspected and the members of the Electric Company and the employees showed every courtesy to all. But the best part of the entertainment was yet to come. On the knoll near the station an arc light was suspended, tables had been placed, and here everyone was invited to partake of steamed clams and lobsters served with green corn, boiled eggs, sweet potatoes and hot coffee.

75 Years Ago — September 1914

Miss Evelyn Hardy is at Bethlehem, N.H., for a short vacation.

Mrs. George M. Carter of West Parish has been seriously ill at her home.

William Daly of Main street is spending two weeks at North Conway, N.H.

Rev. Harry Lowd of East Walpole visited relatives and friends here this week.

George Dick of the Myerscough & Buchan garage is away for a two weeks' vacation.

The grocery stores of town will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning next week.

The inventory of the estate of

James M. Putnam was filed at Salem on Monday, the amount being \$6324.45.

Dorothy Newman of Elm street fell from the porch of her home while playing last Saturday and received a broken arm.

Frank H.E. Kendall was one of the jurors drawn for the sitting of the Superior Court which opened in Lawrence this week.

Mrs. A.N. Bean of Washington avenue is spending a few days at the home of her grandson, Walter Edgell, in Salem.

Tonight in Punchard hall the girls of the freshman class will be made welcome by a reception given by the other scholars.

There will be a meeting of the T.W.T. club next Monday night at 7:45 at the South church vestry. There will be an election of officers.

Miss Elizabeth Cole returned to Waterbury, Conn., on Tuesday where she will continue another year as head of the English department at St. Margaret's School.

Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day at the Free church Sunday school. October 4 has been selected by the South church for their annual observance of that day.

Miss A.M. Means of this town received honorable mention in Cities and Towns Contest that has been conducted by the Herald and Traveler newspapers for some time in the past.

Among those who attended the inspection of Priscilla's Lodge, O.W.S., in Reading last Friday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen, Mrs. C.A. Hill and Mrs. Wil-

(Continued on Page 43)

THE PUBLIC FORUM

Where Are The Town's Priorities?

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I learned with regret of the town manager's decision to disband the Department of Community Services and to lay off several of its employees, including Joan Pearson, the department's very able director.

While I understand the need for cost-cutting necessitated by the loss of state local aid, I am concerned as to the priorities used in making the difficult budget choices facing the town. I believe it is important that the quality of life in our town be considered when selecting which programs should be funded. Toward this end, I would urge reconsideration of the decision regarding DCS.

DCS has provided exciting, enriching, yet affordable, recreation opportunities for our residents, from toddlers to senior citizens through the active Elder Affairs program. A review of any recent issue of The TOWNSMAN will affirm the diversity of the department's offerings.

The department's contribution to town life, however, reaches far beyond the educational course offerings and occasional trips. As the past year has shown, DCS has served as an initiator and mediator between town, school and community groups to, among other matters, ensure the continuation of the SHED program, to protect the safety of our playgrounds, to improve the condition of town recreational facilities such as Pumps Pond and to foster and promote new programs such

as the KICS after-school enrichment clubs. Also, DCS has actively assisted the ASK program's efforts to provide drug education and guidance to Andover's youth.

I hope that these far-reaching efforts were seriously considered when the town manager chose to eliminate DCS as a separate entity. It has been my experience that this department, under Joan Pearson's direction, has been at the forefront of meeting the community's needs. Its efforts have contributed to Andover's reputation as a desirable community in which to live.

In these times of hard choices, I respect the effort of our town representatives in making the difficult decisions necessitated by the commonwealth's financial woes. I hope, nevertheless, that when exploring these options, equal consideration is given to the aspects of the town's expenditures that address not only maintaining Andover's physical plant but also improving the quality of life for Andover's residents.

On a more personal note, I wish to express my thanks to Joan Pearson for her many years of dedicated service to this town. I have been fortunate during the past year to have work closely with Ms. Pearson on several community projects. We will miss her professional excellence and courage to take on new and controversial endeavors.

Lois Karfunkel
22 Orchard Crossing

Directory

phone listings in the 1988-89 NYNEX Yellow Pages for Lawrence.

The new NYNEX Yellow Pages contains 12,878 business telephone listings; the 1988-89 edition contained 12,524, a 5 percent increase from the previous year. There were 11,877 business listings in the 1987-88 directory.

The Lawrence directory includes listings of homes and businesses in

up about 3 percent over last year,

based on the number of business tele-

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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 42)

liam Phelps.

50 Years Ago — September 1939

Professor Rupert Emerson of Harvard University, who will be the speaker at the first fall luncheon meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters on Monday, is well qualified to treat his subject, "American Neutrality."

Professor Emerson took his Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics, and is now Associate Professor in the Department of Government at Harvard, specializing in international affairs. He is also the author of two books: "Malaysia," and "State and Sovereignty in Modern Germany."

25 Years Ago — September 1964

Police Officer Donald Howard and his new canine assistant will take part in a public demonstration of police dog techniques Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Andover Police Canine Training Area on the property of Harold Kent, 225 River rd. Dogs participating will run through obedience and agility courses and demonstrate the skills acquired in attack training.

10 Years Ago — September 1979

A special meeting to present an overview of the recent "exceptional" achievement test results will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos said general questions about Andover's testing program will be answered. Specific questions about individual youngsters, he said, should be directed to the school principals.



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State Secretary Praises Workers' Elder Service

Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos thanked protective service workers from across the state for their commitment to abused and neglected elders during the fourth annual statewide conference for protective service workers.

Nearly all of the state's 110 protective service workers and supervisors attended the day-long training session Sept. 14 at the Hogan Center of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.

"Elder abuse occurs in our communities far more than we can imagine," said Secretary Lanzikos. "For every report of abuse or neglect we receive, we estimate that there are 10 other elders who suffer in silence.

"I thank every protective service worker here today for serving one of the most vulnerable populations in the commonwealth—abused and neglected elders. Through your work, you have opened people's eyes to the tragic reality of elder abuse. You have helped many elderly victims; you have made a difference. I am proud to work for you."

Among the workshops offered were "Substance Abuse and the Elderly," which included a discussion of the dangerous interactions among alcohol, prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications; "Suicide and Elders," which examined the high occurrence of elder suicide (twice as high as teens) and discussed how to recognize warning signs; "Sexual Abuse of the Elderly," which provided information on family violence and its relation to sexual abuse of elders; and "Preparation for Guardianship Hearings," which discussed legal issues surrounding competency, the role of family members and the guardianship court process.

Mr. Lanzikos served as keynote speaker during the plenary luncheon. Joining him was Scott Harshbarger, district attorney for Middlesex County, an advocate for elder victims of abuse.

Mr. Lanzikos presented the Edward R. McCarthy Award for the outstanding protective service worker of the year to Joan Hatem, who has worked as protective service worker and supervisor at Elder Services of Merrimack Valley for the past five years.

Ms. Hatem was recognized for her long-standing commitment to abused and neglected elders and for convening a task force of all social-service agencies in her area to improve coordination of mental health services to older adults.

(Continued on Page 45)

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Endicott College Holds First Gerontology Institute

Putting power back into the hands of the elderly is what Endicott College's first gerontology institute was all about.

"People often-times do not understand life transitions or how those transitions impact on the mental attitudes of the elderly and the people around them," said Dr. Jane Toot, director of Endicott's Center for Creative Aging.

In addition to workshops on communications and life transitions, participants discussed "the medication maze," the misuse of prescription and non-prescription drugs, as a problem that takes away the power and independence of the elderly.

Judith Thompson, executive director of the Bay Area Visiting Nursing Association, one of the institute's facilitators, cited the importance of environments, not only the physical design, but also the psychological and social support systems that enable the elder to stay in the community.

"In conjunction

Exhibit

Work by 25 leading American contemporary furniture makers will be featured in the "New American Furniture" exhibition at

the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston Dec. 8 through March 11. This exhibit will provide a serious examination of this

aspect of contemporary art, offering a historical perspective of the craftsman's role and an analysis of furniture made by second-generation studio furniture makers.

with Endicott's initiative in establishing the Center for Creative Aging, the college is concerned about the level of understanding between the caregiver and the consumer," said Endicott's president, Dr. Richard Wylie.

The statewide protective services program provides protection for victims of abuse and neglect who are 60 years of age or older. Since the program began in 1983, reports of abuse have doubled from 1,500 to 3,000 last year. The program is administered by the state Office of Elder Affairs, which contracts with 27 protective-

service agencies statewide. Calls may be directed to an appropriate agency through a 24-hour elder abuse hotline.

No one should be abused or neglected. If you or someone you know is being abused, call the hotline 1-800-922-2265 V/TDD. All calls are confidential.

Conference

(Continued from Page 44)

The Professionals' Page

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complete guide to area
professionals.

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SPORTING LIFE

Golden Warriors Beat Up On Billerica 20-0

By Rick Harrison

Dave Tucker ran for 85 yards and his second touchdown of the season, Pat Finn completed short TD passes to John Thompson (9 yards) and Brett Hammond (13 yards), and the swarming defense made the 1985-86 Chicago Bears look generous as Andover High blitzed Billerica 20-0 in Merrimack Valley Conference football action last weekend at the Marshall Middle School field.

The impressive victory, coupled with a respectable performance the previous week against Chelmsford, left the Golden Warriors at 1-1-0 overall and established Coach Dick Collins' club as one of this year's conference elite.

AHS, trailing only Chelmsford, Central Catholic and Haverhill (all 2-0-0) in the early-season standings, has a pivotal game tomorrow night

when Tewksbury (1-1-0) comes to Lovely Field.

The always-interesting and tough-to-defend Redmen, who have beaten Lowell (19-12) and lost a heartbreaker to Central (7-6), will help determine whether Andover will remain a legitimate title threat this fall.

Kickoff time tomorrow night is 7 p.m.

Defense Incredible

Although Andover faced a young Billerica team with a very basic approach to offense, the Golden Warriors did a terrific job of pinning the Indians to the turf and keeping them there.

Billerica managed just four first downs, three of them the result of major penalties against AHS.

The Indians were held to eight yards total offense in the game.

They had -2 yards rushing in the first half, a net four yards in 25 rushes for the game, and completed just one of nine passes for four yards.

Middle linebacker Dave Tucker polished off a superb all-around effort by adding a pair of quarterback sacks, while Co-Capt. Brian Donnellan and Hunter Lochmann produced one tackle-for-loss apiece.

Billerica, which had just one legitimate first down from scrimmage, made only two forays into Golden Warrior territory.

The initial threat came in the opening period on BMHS' second possession, when a very questionable roughing-the-punter penalty gave the Indians a first down at the Andover 32.

An equally debatable clipping call against Billerica, by the same offi-

cial on the very next play, ended this bid.

Early in the third quarter, with the score 13-0, Billerica pinned AHS deep in its own real estate and received a good punt return to the Warriors' 36.

Aided by one of several personal foul infractions leveled against both teams, Billerica advanced to the Andover 11 before disaster struck. There was an inexplicable delay-of-game penalty, and a subsequent nine-yard QB sack by Lochmann on fourth down that buried the home team.

That's the kind of afternoon it was for Billerica.

Contributing heavily to the Indians' woes in the unpredictable sun-

(Continued on Page 47)

JVs Show Bright Future

By Rick Harrison

The future of the Andover High varsity football team lies in the hands of this year's junior varsity and freshman squads, and thus far the future seems secure as both those clubs opened their 1989 seasons with victories last week.

Ignited by sophomore Jim "Rocket" Landry's 81-yard return of the second-half kickoff for a touchdown, the junior varsity came from behind to defeat Chelmsford 28-13 at the Lions' Alumni Field.

The freshmen did it the other way, jumping to a first-half lead and then hanging tough for a 14-8 triumph over the Billerica frosh at the Doherty Middle School gridiron.

The JVs return to action next Monday afternoon against Tewksbury at the Redmen's Center School Field, while the freshmen face Tewksbury at the same field tomorrow afternoon (both games 3:30 p.m.).

Andover JVs, 28-13

Greg Dyer, who led all Andover rushers with 70 yards, added the two-point conversion after Rocket Landry's kickoff re-

(Continued on Page 47)

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Stingy Defense Holds Billerica To 8 Yards

(Continued from Page 46)

to-rain and rain-to-sun weather were Tucker, Lochmann, Donnellan, 245-pound junior lineman Joe Marinaro, 256-pound sophomore lineman Erik Greenstein, Stefan Fodor, intense Joe Licata, Dave Blank, Peter Remington, Glenn Driscoll, Brett Hammond and safety John Thompson.

Offense Consistent

The offense, constantly interrupted and hampered by the nine penalties totaling a whopping 115 yards, still managed to amass 14 first downs, 153 yards rushing and 90 more through the air.

Dave Tucker's 87 yards were augmented by speedy Jeff Ring's 56 yards in nine carries.

Tom DeBenedictis and Dave Blank also showed some flash in brief backfield appearances.

Pat Finn completed eight of 12 passes, including his first two touchdown tosses of the young campaign. He also had two long bombs picked off.

Junior quarterbacks Matt Perry and Jeff Hurley also came in to direct the attack during two fourth-quarter series.

Thompson caught three more passes for 25 yards, giving him eight receptions in two games, and Don-

nellan had two key grabs (42 yards) including a touchdown table-setter.

Andover scored on its first possession, Dave Tucker rumbling the final 29 yards to cap a 43-yard drive.

Tucker had also keyed the opening defensive series by throwing Indians' sophomore quarterback Craig Flynn for an 11-yard loss on third down.

After a short Billerica punt, Ring ripped off nine yards, Tucker bulled one tough yard for the first down, and a five-yard loss was offset by a nine-yard aerial strike to Thompson.

Tucker then knifed off right tackle, shook two Billerica defenders, and raced the final 15 yards to paydirt untouched.

Albie Minichiello boomed the conversion through the uprights for a 7-0 lead at 6:08 of the first quarter.

Self-Destruction

Billerica spent the second period in a three-play-and-punt rut, while Andover's first two drives were blunted by an interception and fumble.

The Warriors moved from their own 18 to midfield on four Tucker rushes for 18 yards and a 14-yard burst by Ring. But a long pass from Finn to Thompson was picked off by

Indians' cornerback Fred Pollino at the Billerica 22.

Moments later Andover had the ball back, cruising from its own 42 to the Billerica 26 on a 14-yard Tucker run, another nine-yard toss to Thompson slanting across the middle, and short gainers from Tucker (two yards) and Ring (seven yards).

But an errant pitchout was pounced on by Billerica sophomore defensive end Dana Cottrell.

Andover then put together a quick 52-yard march that culminated in its second touchdown with 32 seconds left in the half.

Key plays were a seven-yard scramble by Finn, a 13-yard gain by Ring on a draw play, a pass interference call against Billerica on a short flip to Donnellan, and a clutch 26-yard bullet from Finn to Donnellan at the Indians' nine yard line on a fourth-and-16 formation.

Finn then rolled out left and flicked a nine-yard TD pass to Thompson.

The attempted extra point kick was low.

Joe Licata covered a Billerica fumble on the ensuing kickoff, but the half ended with Billerica defensive back John Magliozzi making

a diving interception at the Indians'

19. Andover's final score came on the first play of the fourth period, capping a four-play, 35-yard mini-drive after Thompson returned a punt 14 yards.

A 16-yard Finn-to-Donnellan toss got things rolling, and then Jeff Ring's 19-yard sweep of right end for an apparent TD was called back by a holding penalty.

Finn rolled left again and wristed a 13-yard TD pass to Brett Hammond, who made the catch at the three and stepped just inside the red marker flag at the corner of the end-zone.

Albie Minichiello split the uprights a second time for the 20-0 final.

Brett Hammond, after catching his touchdown pass, drilled the next kickoff down to the Billerica one yard line. The boot was aided somewhat by the wind but was still an impressive high, end-over-end kick.

Andover finished with a 56-45 advantage in scrimmage plays.

Pat Finn, who didn't have to punt once in the first half, averaged 29 yards for three second-half kicks.

Junior Varsity

(Continued from Page 46)

turn as the Warriors (trailing 13-6 at halftime) grabbed a 14-13 advantage.

Junior quarterback Matt Perry notched a third-quarter TD on a 10-yard keeper, Dyer again rushing the conversion for a commanding 22-13 edge.

Ron Park wrapped up the Andover attack with a three-yard touchdown run in the final period.

Defensive standouts for Andover were end Chris Davis, cornerback Bob Dalton and linebacker Ryan Kelly.

Tackle Garrett Ferris and center Scott Bernard led the blocking in the winners' offensive line.

Andover Frosh, 14-8

Quarterback Alan Guybord scored both touchdowns for the Andover frosh on a one-yard sneak and an eight-yard scamper, and the defense dug in to stop Billerica twice inside the Warriors' 20 yard line en route to the 14-8 Merrimack Valley Conference win.

Guybord's first TD came in the opening quarter, and the final one followed in the second period after a 40-yard pass from Guybord to Colin Arsenault set it up.

Rod Lumley rushed the two-point conversion after the second TD.

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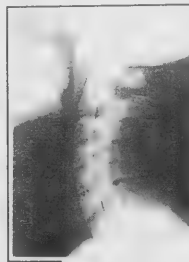
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Nothing But Results

Soccer Girls Score 2 Shutouts; Boys Split Pair

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity soccer team remained invincible last week with shutout victories over former five-time state Division 1 champ Concord-Carlisle (2-0) and Dracut (11-0).

The boys, meanwhile, dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Lowell before rallying in the second half to beat Methuen 5-1.

The Lady Warriors (4-0-0 overall, 3-0-0 MVC) continued to lead the Merrimack Valley Conference as they seek a third consecutive league title, while the boys went to 3-2-0 overall and 3-1-0 MVC to trail Large School Division frontrunner Central Catholic (5-0-0) and second place Chelmsford (3-0-1).

The Andover girls are scheduled to host Wilmington this afternoon (4 p.m.) at Lovely Field, while the boys travel to Tewksbury.

Saturday evening and night both AHS teams will be featured in a doubleheader at Lovely Field, the girls entertaining Tewksbury at 5 p.m. and the boys hosting struggling Bilerica in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

Andover Girls

Junior forward Anne Murnane, the Lady Warriors' top goalscorer with five, broke a scoreless tie against Concord-Carlisle at 24:59 of the sec-

ond half.

That proved to be the only goal necessary, but junior forward Nicole Angelos added some insurance at 21:03.

Erin Lynch and junior Lisa Allen registered assists, Nicole Ricci made eight saves en route to her second shutout, and defensive standouts were senior stopper Lisa Berberian and senior midfielder Kathy Doran.

"This was a good test because it was our first (of six) non-league game against a quality opponent," said fifth-year Coach Dick Loschi.

Dracut provided no resistance, after the game had been twice postponed by rain, as Andover raced to an improbable 9-0 halftime lead before easing up.

Erin Lynch booted home the first two goals, Anne Murnane deposited her fourth and fifth of the season, and Kathy Doran also scored twice.

Adding singletons in the first half were junior Darlene Prochniak, senior forward Jen Sonntag, Amy Kenney and sophomore fullback Amy Heseltine.

Defender Michelle DeStefano capped the offense in the final half with an unassisted tally.

Doran and Prochniak passed out two assists each while senior mid-

fielder Jodi Saunders, Lisa Allen, senior halfback Gwen Duff, senior midfielder Michelle Vetrano and Heseltine collected one assist apiece.

Coach Loschi cleared the bench and dipped down to the junior varsity team in the second half.

Nicole Ricci and Andrea Georgian played one half each in goal for the team's third shutout, Ricci seeing no shots and Georgian making two saves.

Murnane began this week's action with five goals, one assist. Lynch had three goals, one assist and Doran two goals, three assists.

Andover Boys

Marcelo Carvalho, who has seven goals in Lowell High's opening four games, netted a pair in the first half to give the Red Raiders what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

Co-Capt. Matt MacVicar's second-half corner kick deflected into the Lowell net off an LHS defender for the lone Andover goal.

Senior goalie Mike Sintros made 10 saves as Lowell outgunned the Golden Warriors, 12-5.

"Lowell played an excellent game," said AHS Coach Dave Amundsen. "They controlled the

pace from the start. The final shots tell you something about the way it went."

Methuen scored with one minute left in the first half to take a surprising 1-0 lead over sluggish Andover.

Senior right wing George Willard, back in the lineup, tied it with an unassisted goal in the first minute of the second half.

Willard then put Andover ahead to stay at the 16-minute mark, assist to junior forward Brad Cronin.

Mike Henry's unassisted goal at 23:00 made it 3-1, Cronin scored from senior forward Chris Merrill five minutes later, and Merrill's sixth of the season two minutes after that was set up by freshman midfielder Keith Selvitelli.

Senior Dave Carriere stopped six shots in the AHS net, and also playing well were junior fullbacks Ryan Rodrigues and John Elliott. Matt MacVicar was also an AHS leader.

On The Soccer Fields

Under 16 Division

By Nancy Risseuw

Assassimators 3-Medford 1: Medford took the lead in the first half, but not for long. Laura Wilson scored the first goal for the Assassimators off a shot by Medford. The Assassimators took over the second half. Michele Morey, assisted by Honor McNaughton and Laura Wilson, booted one in. Honor McNaughton kicked in the final goal with help from Michele Morey.

Booters of the week: Megan Smith, Stephanie Carroll and Katie Pratt

Woburn 2-Hawks 0: Woburn dominated the first half of this tough game. The Hawks worked hard and succeeded in keeping Woburn to two goals.

BOW: Matt Reghitto, Nate Mullett and Jim Eckels.

Under 14 Division

Bolts 4-Billerica : Eric Danis scored three goals; Jim Maragioglio assisted the first, Greg Foltz the second and Chris Stamm the third. Chris Stamm booted in the final goal, assisted by Eric Danis.

BOW: Marc Escott, Tim Doyle and Tom Gardner

Diplomats 3-North Reading 0: The first half of this game remained scoreless. Paul Krasnod booted in the first goal, assisted by Matt Perrault. Matt Perrault scored the second

goal, assisted by Steve Carter. Andy Houston scored, assisted by Steve Carter.

BOW: Pat Sharkey, Matt Gendron and Eric Marquis

Capitals 4-Waltham 2: The Capitals' Tim Foley, assisted by Peter Alsop, kicked in the first goal. Chris Rodgers booted one in, assisted by Sean Croteau, and Peter Alsop scored with help from Chris Rodgers. Waltham ended the first half with a goal and scored again going into the second, but Peter Alsop booted one in on a penalty kick, finishing the game.

BOW: David Nazzaro, Noah Pfeffer and Joe Hogarty

Andover Raiders 3-Andover Sting II 0: This exciting game between two evenly matched aggressive teams got off to a good start with Scott Nicholson scoring, assisted by Lyle Morgan. Great saves were made throughout the first half. Into the second half, Dave Poulo booted one in and Dan Hansberry scored the Raiders' final goal, assisted by Will Hall, despite the strong defensive play of the Sting.

BOW: Andrew MacNeil, Matt Ely, Rocky Tradd and Bob Demers (Raiders) and David Mazin, Jon Germain and Andrew Male (Sting)

Sting II 0-North Reading 0: Although the game remained scoreless, Andover blocked a great many goal attempts and played a good game.

(Continued on Page 50)

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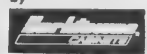
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Pike Opens Season

Monday marked the opening of the fall sports season at the Pike School.

Boys on the varsity, junior varsity and third-string soccer teams are scheduled to play between five and eight games with other independent schools in the

Greater Boston area. The girls' varsity and junior varsity teams play 10 and six games, respectively.

New for girls in grades six to nine is a running club. This recreational activity not only promotes fitness but also introduces girls to a lifetime sport.



Thomas Licciardello

Margot Remington-Omen

Local Runners Place in Race

Two Andover runners placed in the sixth annual "Run with CLASS" eight-kilometer road race Sept. 10.

The race benefited the Citizens League for Adult Special Services, which provides job-placement services to mentally retarded adults.

For the second year in a row, Margot Remington-Omen came in first in the masters' division. Her time was 33 minutes, 21 seconds. Julie Veilleux placed first in her junior division with a time of 55:38.

Several North Andover residents also ran with honors. Husband-and-wife team Thomas and Lyn Licciardello each placed in their respective masters' divisions. Mr. Licciardello came in second at 29:21; and Mrs. Licciardello, third in 44:45.

Other North Andover runners who placed in the race were Wayne Fillback, second, grand masters, 33:02; and Fred Townsend, third, men's masters, 31:19.

Youth Soccer

(Continued from Page 48)

BOW: Pat Russo, Jon Germain and Andrew Hsu

Billerica 2-Breakers 0: The Breakers played a good defensive game, but could not deny Billerica the win.

BOW: Suzanne Hearl, Nicole Delisio and Maura Paone

Mighty Dragons 3-Wakefield 3: Amy Benedict booted one in, assisted by Marcie Jacobson, one minute and 20 seconds into the game. Wakefield came back with three, but in the second half Kelly Mitchell scored unassisted and Kim Smith came in with the tying goal.

BOW: Deborah Shea, Lenore Mullett and Leah Henderson

Strikers 3-Woburn 3: After Woburn began the scoring, Jen Munroe tied it up with the assistance of Buffy Sonntag. Woburn again took the lead but Buffy Sonntag came back with an assist from Jen Munroe. The second half was started with a goal by Woburn and ended with the final boot netted by Jen Munroe, assisted by Buffy Sonntag.

BOW: Cathy Zappala and Kara Brady

Under 12 Division

Wakefield 1-Eagles 0: Wakefield barely edged out the Eagles in a rain-soaked, hard-fought game.

BOW: Aaron Bancroft, Jed Wartman and Pratap Penumalli

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Field Hockey Team Now 3-3 On Season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity field hockey team, off to one of its best starts in years, won three consecutive 1-0 decisions last week over Haverhill, Chelmsford and Wilmington.

The Lady Warriors' modest three-game win streak was then halted this past Monday by Tewksbury, sending Coach Sandy Lunt's squad into yesterday's game against Lawrence with a 3-3-0 overall ledger.

The season opened with a 5-0 loss to still-undefeated Tyngsboro (5-0-0), a setback that was doubly costly when senior frontline goaltender Sarah Little also went down with a broken thumb on her right hand.

Little may not return this season, but in her stead Melissa McCarty has been exceptional with the three shutouts and only three goals allowed in five games (0.60 average).

After Tyngsboro the Lady

Warriors were nudged 1-0 by Methuen, but then Haverhill fell 1-0 when junior forward Jen Recesso converted a pass from Co-Capt. Lisa Campbell and Melissa McCarty made the goal stand up.

Chelmsford tumbled 1-0 when senior midfielder Campbell stuck home a penalty stroke in the second half for the game's only goal.

The 1-0 conquest of Wilmington was made possible by senior forward Debbie Wu's first-half goal, assisted by Lisa Campbell, and another superb netminding performance by Melissa McCarty.

Also playing well in this victory over the struggling annual powerhouse team were fullback and Co-Capt. Andrea Napolitano and Julie Cutler.

Playing strong games for the Lady Warriors were senior fullback Amy Heislein, junior forward Jen Colangeli and Andrea Napolitano.

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Junior Gridman Open New Season

The West Andover Redskins beat the Indian Ridge Raiders 18-7 and the Central Colts upset the Bancroft Dolphins, defending champs, 13-7.

In the opening game of the season the Raiders went ahead 7-0 on a short touchdown run by Sam McLellan and a pass for the extra point from James Perry to Terry Walsh.

The Raiders were hurt by two turnovers, and the Redskins capitalized with three unanswered touchdowns: Andy Shulman's 25-yard run; Brian Hussey receiving a 30-yard pass from Eric Thompson; and Marc Tropeano's 20-yard run.

Playing well for the Raiders were Steve Sylvanovitch, Matt Mahoney and

Mike Shaughnessy on offense and David Godwin, Chad Collins, Greg Bennett, Matt Weightman and Rick Santagati on defense. Lineman Phil Smith was a stand-out on defense and offense.

Other Redskins contributing to the victory were Spencer Wendt, Matt Kenny, Derek DeAngelis and Ian Sakowich on offense and Dana McCann (40-yard interception return), Chris Dunn, Scott Savage, Jimmy Rita and Keith Grant on defense.

Coach Barry Connor's Colts' victory was engineered with a strong passing attack. Jeff Brammer passed six yards to Gene Doran for one score and a 45-yard pass play from Brammer to Toby Guzowski accounted for the other. Brammer passed to Bob McKertich for the ex-

tra point.

Matt Trede scored the Dolphin touchdown on a 70-yard run and Mike Yoder bulled in for the extra point.

Also playing well for the Colts were Brian Landey, Matt Avery, JR Vinal, Greg Wojtkun and John Blais on offense and Mike Dalton, Steve Hosmer, Pat Walsh, Pat Harding, Tom Froberg, Tim Sullivan, Greg Litchfield and Sean Piantidosi on defense.

Paul Allard, Ricky Crispo, Kirk Stockwood, David Kermer and Brad McCue led the Dolphin offense and Peter Daniels, Matt Ragonese, Matt Wolcott, Adam Brown, Ned Finneran, Dan Leely and Jeff Scott anchored the defense.

Roast

To Honor Evans

The March of Dimes will pay tribute to Red Sox player Dwight "Dewey" Evans Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the Westin Hotel in Copley Place, Boston.

Ticket proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes' effort to reduce birth defects.

Mr. Evans will be roasted by baseball announcers and former teammates.

Contact the Massachusetts chapter of the March of Dimes, 865 Providence Highway in Dedham, for more information.

Providence College To Host Coaches Clinic

Providence College will host the Converse Coaches Clinic Oct. 27 and 28 at PC's Alumni Hall.

The clinic is designed to teach the components of the PC Friar coaching philosophy and give participants ideas and information, said Gregg Burke, the college's assistant director of athletics.

Friday will be "A Night with Hubie Brown" from 7 to 9:15 p.m. The basket-

ball coach will give tips on "Running a Successful Program and Special Situations." Coach Brown will answer questions from 9:15 to 10.

Saturday is "A Day with the Friars and Rick Barnes." After coffee and doughnuts in Alumni Hall from 8:30 to 9 a.m., the Friars will conduct a demonstration of their individual improvement program on the court from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

and off the court from 11 a.m. to noon.

After lunch, clinic participants can see the Friars in a competitive practice, plus a demonstration of their conditioning and strength program.

Coach Barnes and his staff will answer questions at 4 p.m.

Contact the school's basketball office, River and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918 for information.

Youth Soccer

(Continued from Page 50)

by Pat Annese; Annese; Quinn; and Ellis. Costa Rica displayed some exceptional offensive moves and excellent goaltending by Matt Herling.

BOW: Craig Hartwell, Nicholas Guild and Matt Cox (Costa Rica) and Mark Tompkins, Robert Vallee, Andrew Turco (England)

Italy 1-Brazil 1: Brian Murphy scored the first goal of the game in the second quarter with a breakaway pass from midfield. He was assisted by Matt Redmond. After many shots on goal, Brazil's Phil Dibiasi scored on an assist by David McDonald.

BOW: Andy Pojasek, Matt Redmond, Jason Pratt (Italy) and Wyeth Johnson, David Holmes and Mike Garvin (Brazil)

Argentina 4-USA 2: After a great breakaway in the first quarter, USA's Mike Parziale scored, assisted by Robert Busby. Keith D'Amelio intercepted a goal kick in the second quarter and tallied for Argentina. Andrew Sempere and Jay Volinski each scored a goal in the third quarter. Good passing techniques by USA resulted in a goal by Busby, assisted by Mike Monteiro. D'Amelio scored the final goal on an assist by Ryan Games.

BOW: Chris Drizen, Danny Robinovitz and Paul Sibelle (USA) and Ravi Tharisayi, Matthew Puglia and Sam Vaill (Argentina)

Guatemala 2-Ireland 1: After a first-quarter scramble in front of the goal, Brendon Long booted one in for Guatemala. Elliot Zatsky scored in the second quarter with assists by Nick Schwartz and Nick Rauseo. Ireland stole

the ball, Michale Couture crossed it to Jeff Isenberg who scored. Chris Patti displayed exceptional goaltending in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Kel O'Neil and Michael Couture (Ireland) and Hasan Erdem and Nick Rauseo (Guatemala)

Holland 2-Venezuela 0: Aggressive Holland offense dominated the first quarter of this game with a goal by Matt Wessler, assisted by Kasey Hazarika and Danny Gosselin. Good team work on both sides kept the second quarter scoreless. Holland's David Sullivan, assisted by Gosselin, scored the final goal on a breakaway with seconds to go in the third quarter.

BOW: Christopher Attaide, Robert Demers and James Butler (Venezuela) and Kevin Chenery, Greg Carlson and Scott Callanan (Holland)

Chile 3-Paraguay 2: The score at half time was 2-0 in favor of Paraguay with goals by Todd Wilson, on an assist by Mark Wood, and Alex Tommasino, assisted by Ross Fenton. Chile came on strong in the third quarter with a tally by Shawn Rodriguez, assisted by Jeff DeAngelo and a cross from the left by Rodriguez to Greg LaFlamme to even the score. With two minutes left in the game, Rodriguez scored on a penalty shot.

BOW: Mark McGarry and Brent Siniawski (Paraguay) and Peter Driscoll, Dan Kulp and

(Continued on Page 52)

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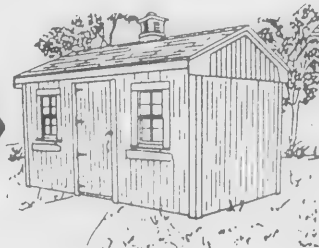
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Youth Soccer

(Continued from Page 51)

Marc Goldstein (Chile)

Under 12 Girls Division

By Gary Brown

Teacups 4-Sizzlers 3: The first half of the game belonged to the Teacups. They went to a 3-0 half-time lead with goals by Jennifer Lone, assisted by Abby Spieler; Erin Collins on a penalty kick; and Sarah Walker, assisted by Erin Collins. Anne Marie Paone scored in the third period, assisted by Erin Collins. The rest of the game was the Sizzlers. Colleen Reid had two goals, the first unassisted and the second assisted by Hillary Winters. Bethany Caruso scored with a penalty kick.

BOW: Kalley Thomas, Kristin Brown and Hannah Edmunds (who also scored a goal last week but was not mentioned)

Whips 2-Twisters 2: Sarah Ely and Jennifer Prudden scored for the whips in the second and fourth period. Michelle Crispo scored for the Twisters in the second period, assisted by Noelle Blank, and Justine Salazar scored in the third, assisted by Sarah Kolitz.

BOW: Lenore Stubenhaus and Allison Daher (Twisters) and Erica Buschmann, Sarah Muller and Inci Erdem (Whips)

Tilt-A-Whirls 6-Rollercoasters 2: Meg Giuliano opened the scoring after a good team effort. Amanda Piercy scored, assisted by Kathryn Rose, and Tara Natella had an unassisted goal. Lindsay Shaker scored, assisted by Meg Giuliano, in the second half and Lyndsey Mano and Amy Hagner scored unassisted goals in the fourth quarter. The Rollercoasters got into the scoring column in the fourth period on unassisted goals by Jenna Hartwell and Beth Lee.

BOW: Meghan Pauley, Erin McCarthy and Robin Determan (Rollercoasters) and Meg Giuliano, Lindsay Shaker and Aman (Tilt-A-Whirls)

Under 10 Boys Division

By Noreen Austin

Jaguars 2-Cougars 1: James Delaney and Mark Zammuto scored the Jaguars goals.

BOW: Robert Kim, Justin accomando and Jonathan Feeley

Corvettes 6-Jeeps 2: Jeeps' Mike Kettenbach had the first goal of the game. The Corvettes played some good defensive soccer. Chris Cordima, assisted by John Houston and Joshua Reese, had a goal in the first quarter and scored again in the second, assisted by Scott Decourcy. DeCourcy scored in the third quarter, assisted by Cordima, and David Cordima scored in the fourth, assisted by Paul Bellacqua. Jeeps' John Percival scored in the fourth with an assist from Kettenbach. The Corvettes' Bellacqua put the final touches to the game with two goals.

BOW: Blake McCauley for his goaltending (Corvettes)

Firebirds 7-Ferraris 1: The Firebirds started off with a goal in the first quarter by Dana Powers, assisted by Mike Thomas. Their other goals were scored by Ryan Hanigan,

Matt Antava, Robbie Oppenheim, (three, one assisted by Matt Antava) and John Myers, (assisted by Ross Austin). Ben Mertes had the only goal for the Ferraris.

BOW: Kirk Larsen, Billy Hankey and Matt Arcidy (Firebirds) and Matt Drizen (Ferraris)

Chevys 5-Porsches 3: These two teams were fairly evenly matched, but the Chevys' Patrick Curtis, assisted by Leo DeMarco, got the first goal. The Porsches tied it with a goal by Philipp Risseuw on a penalty kick. The Chevys came back with a hat trick by Piercarlo Valdesoo and a goal by Curtis. Andrew Ormsby and Mark Rocca scored for the Porsches.

BOW: David Carroll, Chris Orbon and Kyle Leuner (Porsches) and Aaron Litvin, Joshua Shulman and Alan Topalian (Chevys)

Lasabres 5-Cadillacs 1: The Lasabres' goals were scored by Keith Espinola (who had a hat trick for the day), assisted by Brad Smith, Timmy Witman and Justin Fitzsimmons, and Witman, (two), assisted by Danny Piercy and Andy Pelletier. Ben Wessler scored the Cadillac's goal.

BOW: Chris King, Justin Dascoli and Mike Kaczynski (Lasabres) and Andy Goassard, Nathan Pelletier and Jake Hall (Cadillacs)

Trans Ams 3-Mazeratis 1: Justin Pytko scored the Mazeratis' only goal. Aaron Bello-rado, assisted by Roger Cohen, had two goals in the third quarter and Michael DenHartog, assisted by Bob Rawlinson, scored the final Trans Ams' goal.

BOW: Justin Kay, Jeff Newman and Jack Nolan (Mazeratis) and Chris Sand, Doug Henderson and Mark Moskal (Trans Ams)

Camaros 10-Thunderbirds 2: Camaros dominated the game with a first-quarter goal by Brian Kramer. Thunderbirds' Justin Lecam, assisted by Stuart Winters, tied it. David Kodinsky, assisted by Charles Daher, had the Thunderbirds' second goal. Camaros forged ahead with goals by Andy Wood, assisted by Mike Sheehy; Conrad Delisio; two by Sheehy; a hat trick for Arnold Ross, assisted by Sheehy; and Brian Kramer, assisted by Sheehy.

BOW: Michael Alberico, Paul Balakw and John Witthold (Thunderbirds)

Lamborghinis 8-Mustangs 2: The Lamborghini's goals were scored by Michael Johnson, assisted by Matt Schrader and Thomas Meagher; three by David Maragioglio, assisted by Peter Gerstberger; Patrick Murnane; Meagher, assisted by Charles Murnane; Matt Schrader, assisted by Sam Dadd; two by Charles Murnane, assisted by Peter Gerstberger. Danny Coleman scored the Mustangs' two goals, assisted by Jeremy Spiegel.

BOW: Robert Berberian and Dennis Bligh (Mustangs) and Chris Farr, Pat Hogarty, Andrew Ackerman and Ryan McAlary (Lamborghinis)

(Continued on Page 53)

Volleyballers Spike Lawrence, Methuen

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' volleyball team, thus far picking up right where it left off last season when it went 13-7 and reached the Eastern Mass. Tournament North Sectional semifinals, stretched its '89 win streak through three matches with victories over Methuen (2-1) and Lawrence (2-0) last week.

Coach George Sullivan's crew improved to 3-1 overall, but was ready to be severely tested this week.

The Lady Warriors hosted undefeated Merrimack Valley Conference Large School leader Chelmsford (4-0) last night at the Dunn Gymnasium, and tomorrow evening new power Haverhill will battle Andover on the AHS courts (6:30 p.m.).

Andover, 2-1

In the 2-1 triumph over winless Methuen (0-4), the Lady Warriors captured the first game, 15-13, dropped the second, 12-15, and romped in the deciding game, 15-7.

"The score went back and forth in all three games," said Sullivan. "Then, in the third game when we needed it most, Kim Daley took charge. She, like Laura Hebeisen, are well-kept secrets."

Daley came through with some outstanding backcourt defense, Cate Doherty scored

12 points on spikes, senior Laura Hebeisen had 13 service points, junior Nicole Thompson notched 10 points on her serve and did well setting, and senior Grace Park was a top setter.

The undefeated Andover JVs also won, 2-1, behind the strong all-around efforts of Stephanie Kupa, Lea Conserva and Maureen Maginnis (serving and backcourt play).

Andover, 2-0

Lawrence offered little resistance as the Lady Warriors swept, 15-11 and 15-5.

Grace Park and Laura Hebeisen contributed outstanding backcourt defense, while Park served 13 times and scored 10 points for a spectacular percentage.

Cate Doherty produced 10 kills at the net, and Nicole Thompson continued her superb setting.

Coach Art Iworsley's JVs went to 4-0 with a 2-0 sweep of Lawrence, capturing the games 15-8 and 15-5.

Freshman Julie Doherty served and set well, Maureen Maginnis served well and was strong at the net, and sophomore Lea Conserva was an all-around standout.

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Colangeli Is Co-captain

Hebron Academy senior Christine Ann Colangeli, daughter of Barbara Colangeli of Andover, has been named one of the captains of the varsity field hockey team, for which she is a halfback. She is also a member of the women's swim team and plays women's lacrosse.



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EWKSURY

Youth Soccer

(Continued from Page 52)

Under 10 Girls Division

By Myrna Lee Jaffe

Wrens 2-Warblers 2: No goals were scored until the second quarter when the Warblers took the lead. Third-quarter action picked up when the Wrens' Jennifer Lambert scored on an assist by Julie Viola. The Warblers then scored their second goal. Jessica Schoen scored an unassisted goal for the Wrens in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Joya Scott, Ashley Werner and Nicki Shoemaker

Robins 3-Cardinals 1: Barbara Contos scored the Cardinals' only goal of the game in the first quarter. Abbie Hermosa scored an unassisted goal for the Robins in the second quarter and Courtney Lamiglietti and Lynn Mazza scored in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Jackie Tommasino, Danielle McCarthy, Caroline Torrisi, Caitlin Burke, Jessie Ting and Mary Kate Burbank.

Finches 5-Sparrows 3: Courtney Barron of the Finches scored her first goal in the first quarter on an assist by Karli Jaffi. Casey Timmons evened the score with an unassisted goal. Courtney Barron scored again in the second quarter on an assist by Erin Baggeroer and the Sparrows tied it again on a goal by Kaitlin Dargan. The game was evenly matched in the third quarter with Courtney Barron scoring on an assist by Nadya Pincus and Kelly Murphy booting one in for the Sparrows on an assist by Suzie Meeker. Courtney Barron added two more goals in the fourth quarter with the help of Kristine Kirwin on one.

BOW: Kim Ballard-Perrin, Phoebe Eustis, Allison Corey, Keri Lewis and Meghan Hayes

Doves 3-Chickadees 2: The Doves took an early lead on a goal by Andrea Campbell, assisted by Laura Orlando. Both teams let loose in the third quarter with Andrea Buonaugurio scoring twice for the Chickadees and Jill Oppenheim, on an assist by Deanna Corey, scoring for the Doves. The Doves scored one more time on a goal by Deanna Corey, assisted by Katherine Blais.

Outdoor Vacations

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled three trips in October; a hiking and canoe trip, animal track and sign workshop and a five-mile hike up Mount Cardigan in Canaan, N.H.

A hike on the Long Trail to the summit of Bromley Mountain and canoeing on the Bat-

Local Trio in Benefit Tourney

Three Andover residents played basketball in the first-ever Pizza Hut-/Pepsi Hoop-It-Up of Boston at City Hall Plaza last weekend.

The three-day event benefited the Bay State Games of Massachusetts.

Capt. Greg Nicastro led a team that included Arthur Defusco and Bruce Turgiss.

tenkill River in Arlington, Vt., is scheduled for Oct. 6-9. Lodgings and meals are provided at The Evergreen, a country inn.

The Mount Cardigan hike will be held Oct. 21.

For further information write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, Mass. 01450.

BOW: Liz Demers, Libby Sinkinson, Michelle Langone, Lori Volpe, Erin Croteau and Melissa Armstrong

Blue Jays 6-Sandpiper 0: The Blue Jays played an aggressive, offensive game against the Sandpipers. Both teams made a great effort. The Blue Jays scored in the first quarter, two from Jessica Smith on assists by Robyn Klein and Jessica Defransisco, and the third by Alison Munroe on an assist by Katie McGrath. The Blue Jays scored again in the fourth quarter, Megan Munroe had two on assists from Megan Doyle and Kristin Games and Kristin Games scored on an assist by Lisa Verreault.

BOW: Brooke Callanan, Monica Everett, Stacy Luti, Lacey Eggert and Sarah Marden.

Under 10 Girls' Division

By Larry Higgins

Chickadees 4-Warblers 2: The teams were evenly matched for the first quarter of last week's game, but the Warblers came out ahead in the second.

Their domination was short-lived, however, and the Chickadees pulled front in the last quarter.

Warbler Jackie Sawyer scored a goal in the second quarter with help from Shannon Higgins. Teammates Sarah Garick assisted by Monica Turbet scored in the third quarter.

Garick played a tremendous first half in the goal, making more than 10 saves. Mary Cassidy played a strong third quarter, and Higgins played the fourth under a lot of pressure.

BOW: Michelle Carpentier and Andrea Cerniglia

Warblers 2-Wrens 2: The teams were evenly matched throughout the game. Shannon Higgins assisted by Monica Turbett scored a goal in the second quarter and scored again unassisted in the third. Higgins took the ball three-quarters of the length of the field, dribbling around three or four players.

BOW: Ilana Gordan, Andrea Goldberg and Mary Cassidy

Hawk Ridge

(Continued from Page 39)

The difference affects filing fees and the amount of time given the board to review a project.

The board turned the question over to Town Counsel Robert Zollner and indicated the plan would resurface at a future meeting.

In the meantime, litigation is continuing over an appeal filed by project applicant John McGarry after the Planning Board rejected Hawk Ridge in May.

Girl Swimmers Dunk Notre Dame, 114-55

By Rick Harrison

Junior Kristen Hubbell and sophomore Michelle McCarthy were double winners, and both also swam on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay squad, as the Andover High girls' swim team ripped Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro 114-55 in their Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet last weekend at the Greater-Lowell Regional pool.

The victory squared the Lady Warriors' record at 1-1-0, while NDA fell to 0-2-0.

Kristen Hubbell placed first in the 100 freestyle (1:01.97) and 100 backstroke (1:10.23), remaining undefeated in the latter event, while Michelle McCarthy touched first in the 200 free (2:15.95) and 500 free (6:07.58).

Andover had nine winners altogether and swept the 100 yard breaststroke, 500 yard freestyle, 200 individual medley and diving events.

It marked the second straight sweep in diving, sophomore Kasie Kearins again the individual victor with 151½ points. Sophomore Jill Ippolito was runner-up for the second straight meet, with 138 points, and sophomore Sarah Faraci placed third with 134 points.

Placing 1-2-3 in the 100 breast was Tri-Capt. Tracey Pool (1:20.48), senior Monica Davis (1:28.02) and Stephanie Givens (1:32.59).

The sweep of the 500 free was accomplished by McCarthy, sophomore Katie Laman-na (6:40.16) and Emily

Girdwood (7:23.29).

Freshman Molly Grassis won the 200 IM in 2:50.02, senior Bryn McGovern was a close second (2:51.22), and freshman Christine DerAnanian placed a close third (2:52.48).

Tri-Capt. Erika Suduiko again placed in two events, winning the 100 yard butterfly (1:13.04) and grabbing second in the 50 free (28.06).

Suduiko also joined Hubbell, McCarthy and Pool on the victorious 400 freestyle relay team (4:18.38).

Tracey Pool was runner-up in the 200 free (2:17.86), and the medley relay quartet of junior Allyson Bates, McGovern, DerAnanian and junior Eliza Tilghman grabbed second (2:24.99).

Rounding out the scoring for AHS with thirds were sophomore Liz Smith in the 100 fly (1:23.81), Tilghman in the 100 free (1:07.78), Bates in the 100 backstroke (1:23.68), and the 400 free relay crew of McGovern, Jennifer Merenda, Laman-na and Grassis (4:53.41).

Coach Patty Barrett's talented squad returns to the MVC dual meet wars tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m., hosting Haverhill at the Greater-Lawrence Regional pool.

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Abelson Lads Win Medals In Trick Waterskiing

Richard Abelson, 12, broke his second place seed to win the gold medal at the 47th American Water Skiing Association National championship Aug. 16 in Baton Rouge, La.

He totaled 5,130 points in the junior trick waterskiing division. Trick skiing is similar to gymnastics on a ski with each maneuver properly completed allowed a predetermined point value during two 20-second passes.

This is Richard's third trip to the Nationals, having won a fifth-place medal at the 1988 championship in Palm Beach, Fla. His previous wins include the New England Open Championship and the New Hampshire State championship. Richard is a seventh-grade student at the Pike School.

He has yet to break the Eastern U.S. Junior title record his older brother, Stuart, established in 1986. Stuart, 14, is world-seeded and holds regional records in the Eastern U.S. and Southern U.S. regions. He won a silver medal for his second-place finish at the Nationals in the 17-and-under boys' trick skiing division.

This is Stuart's fifth national medal. He now promotes for Ski Nautique and HO waterskis. Stuart is a ninth-grade student at the Pike School.

Both boys enjoy windsurfing, swimming and sailing, saving their waterskiing efforts for their rigorous five training sessions a day.



Richard, left, and Stuart Abelson

Their mother, Annalee, is a member of the Eastern Region Junior Development Committee, and their father, Mark, is a director of the Massachusetts Water Association.

Bantams Open With 2-2 Tie

The Andover Hockey Bantams opened their season with a 2-2 tie versus North Middlesex.

Andover's offense came alive in the third period when Jay Stella notched the first score of the season with assists from Sheehy and Gurry. Brendan Sheehy deflected a Paul Allard slapshot with 45 seconds left to give Andover a tie.

Andover came up on the short end of a 3-2 score against Peabody the next night and fell to Billerica II 4-2 Saturday. Stella and Sheehy scored in the Peabody game. Trede, Gurry and Sheehy picked up assists. Gurry picked up an unassisted goal and Steve Neal scored with an assist from Daley in the third period, but Billerica held on to the lead they had established with three second-period goals.

Andover recorded its first win Sunday with a 5-3 score over the Hawks. After spotting the Hawks to a 0-3 lead, Andover began the climb back with an unassisted goal on a fine second effort by Kevin Barry. Paul Allard scored, assisted by Barry, and Stella tied the game with an unassisted goal at 4:38 of the third period. Brian Flanagan scored off a pass from Dan McKew finishing off a two-on-none break and Neal added an insurance goal with an assist from Trede.

Channel 11 Changes Schedule; Health Topics Emphasized

Local access channel 11 is changing its schedule; programming will be seen Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Monday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Health-related programs top the schedule. On *Creating a Healthy Environment*, Dan Tremblay, Andover health officer, will look at the problem of poor ventilation causing illness. Gray Robertson explains how ventilation systems need to be cleaned.

A *New Beginning*, a 20-minute program, explains liver disease and how liver transplants are giving

many children a new lease on life. The program is followed by *Starting Over*, a 15-minute look at how a kidney transplant can transform a person's life.

Caring For Life, a 10-minute show with veterinary nurses explaining their role in a laboratory, and *The Value of Animal Research in Betterment of Health* will air.

Meet the German people and their beautiful countryside in *This Country Called Deutschland*. Dishes and Diesels takes a look at two German companies who have put social responsibility on the top of their priority list.

Here's channel 11's schedule for next week.

Museum Slates Fall Lecture Series

The fall lecture series at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, will begin Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. with "Textile Art: Care and Preservation" by Kathy Francis, chief conservator of the museum's textile conservation center.

Ms. Francis, who holds a bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles from Framingham State College, has been on the staff since 1979 and served as chief conservator since 1988. She has taught textile analysis at Pine Manor College and lectured on conservation and preservation for the New England Museum Association and the Children's Museum of Boston.

There is a small fee for the lecture.

Visitors may take a guided tour of the exhibits "NEWS '89: Contemporary Handweaving" and "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America."

Leslie Voiers, weaver, author and designer of the "NEWS '89" exhibit will present "An Overview of Modern Weaving" on Sunday, Oct. 29. Diane Fagan Affleck, curator of textiles, will present "Textiles from the MATH Collection: A Curator's Tour" on Sunday, Nov. 19.

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Monday

2 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment: "Indoor Air Quality"*
2:30 A *New Beginning: Liver Transplants*
2:50 *Starting Over: Kidney Transplants*

3:05 *Caring For Life*
3:15 *The Value of Animal Research in Betterment of Health.*

Tuesday

10 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*
10:30 A *New Beginning*
10:50 *Starting Over*
11:05 *Caring For Life*

11:15 *The Value of Animal Research.*

Wednesday

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*
7 *Creating a Healthy Environment*
7:30 *Between Takes.*

Thursday

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*
10:30 *This Country Called Deutschland*
11 *Dishes and Diesels*

Friday

3 p.m. *This Country Called Deutschland*
3:30 *Dishes and Diesels*
4 *Between Takes*



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Story Teller Opens College Special Series

Northern Essex Community College's Life-Long Learning Program will feature a series of free Thursday programs in October at 2 p.m. in the Bentley Library Conference Center on the college's Haverhill campus.

On Oct. 5, Sharon Kennedy will present stories collected during a two-month visit to Ireland in the summer of 1987. She traveled from County Clare to Northern Ireland and brought back stories that range from jokes to beautiful tales.

Elaine Mawhinney, a pianist, dancer and coordinator of Northern Essex's creative arts series, will present classical piano music on Oct. 12. She will perform music by Schumann, Ravel, Chopin, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

On Oct. 19, Roberta Soolman, executive director of Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts, will talk about the literacy problem, focusing on Massachusetts. She will share the personal struggles an adult faces in learning to read and tell the audience how they can help with the problem.

On Oct. 26, clinical audiologist Terry Wezler will discuss "Coping with Hearing Impairment." She will focus on how to cope creatively with hearing loss and discuss what hearing aids can and cannot do.

The Life-Long Learning program is



Northern Essex Community College's Life-Long Learning Program will feature "An American Storyteller in Ireland" on Thursday, Oct. 5. Sharon Kennedy will present stories collected during a two-month visit to Ireland in the summer of 1987.

a series of lectures, courses and trips designed for older adults but open to everyone. For further information or to be included on the mailing list, call Louise Cramer, Life-Long Learning coordinator.

Handel & Haydn To Begin Season

Celebrating its 175th season jubilee, the Handel & Haydn Society will open its 1989-90 season with performances of Haydn's *Creation* on Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m.

H&H Artistic Director Christopher Hogwood will conduct the chorus and period orchestra with soloists Jeanne Omerle, soprano; Stanford Olen, tenor; and David Thomas, bass. The concerts mark the American premiere of the work using the score prepared by Indiana University musicologist Peter Brown. These performances will be sung in English.

Tickets are available through Ticketron phone charge or in person at the

H&H box office, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student and senior rush tickets, if available, can be purchased one hour before the concerts at Symphony Hall with valid identification.

The Handel & Haydn Society's 1989-90 series also includes *Messiah*, Dec. 23, 8, 9, 10; "Bach and Sons, Brubeck and Sons," featuring jazz great Dave Brubeck, Jan. 26 and 28; Beethoven's *Fifth Piano Concerto*, "Emperor," with fortepianist Mevlvyn Tan, Feb. 8 and 11; Bach's *SB Minor Mass*, March 30 and April 1; and Handel's oratorio, *Acis & Galatea*, April 29 and May 4.

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Jazzmaster Brubeck Coming to Lowell

"I like good jazz and this is good jazz," pronounced Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev when the Dave Brubeck Quartet played at the Moscow Summit last year.

Composer, pianist and jazz legend, Dave Brubeck has been playing good jazz around the world for more than 40 years.

Mr. Brubeck will bring his signature sound to the University of Lowell Center for the Arts Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

An early pioneer in the use of odd-metered time sig and harmonic experimentation, he first captivated audiences in the mid-'40s. By 1954 Mr. Brubeck's picture was on the cover of Time magazine and his recordings were in every college dorm across the country.

Mr. Brubeck's famous original quartet, with Joe Morello, Eugene Wright and Paul Desmond, played to unprecedented numbers of jazz fans and won one jazz poll after another until they disbanded in 1968.

Through the following decade Mr. Brubeck toured and recorded with different musi-

cians, including Mr. Desmond and Gerry Mulligan, and for two years led an all-Brubeck Quartet with sons Darius, Dan and Chris.

Brubeck has recorded more than 70 albums; his "Take Five" single and *Time Out* album were the first jazz titles to "go gold." He has received countless honors and awards, among them for honorary doctorate degrees, the Campostella Humanitarian Award and the BMI Jazz Pioneer Award and Commendation of Excellence for "long and outstanding contributions to the world of jazz."

Mr. Brubeck is back on the road after undergoing bypass surgery in February.

Randy Jones on drums, Chris Brubeck on electric bass and trombone and Bill Smith (a member of Brubeck's 1946 octet) on clarinet will join Mr. Brubeck in the concert at Durgin Hall, at the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket streets on the university's south campus. The theater is handicapped-accessible and free, lighted parking is nearby.

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Harrier Squads Come Up Empty

By Rick Harrison

Capt. Jon Bicknell and Michelle Toth placed third as the top individual finishers for Andover High, but both the boys' and girls' cross country squads came up empty in the Golden Warriors' Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet openers last week.

The AHS boys dropped both ends of a tri-meet with Haverhill and host Dracut, bowing to the Hillies 17-43 and being edged by the Middies 27-30.

The Andover girls were beaten by Haverhill, 21-40 (Dracut does not have a girls' team).

Bicknell covered Dracut's 2.8 mile course in 15:19, finishing 18 seconds behind winner Kevin Harrington (15:01) of Dracut.

Andover's other scorers were senior Tri-Capt. Scott O'Leary in 11th place (16:04), junior Bryan Smith 14th (17:00), junior Matt Orlando 16th (17:10) and junior Tim Parker 17th (17:16).

On the girls' side, Michelle Toth's 19:45 clocking for the same 2.8 mile course was 11 seconds off the winning pace of Haverhill's Nicole Martin (19:34).

The surprise of the meet was freshman Heather Holmender, who placed fourth in 20:22, while other place winners for AHS were sophomore Heather McNemar in 10th (21:32), junior Maureen Mitchell 11th (21:40) and sophomore Jen Ashlock 13th (22:02).

"Heather (Holmender) just came out for the team last week," said first-year Coach Leo Lafond. "She ran a great race and it's obvious, since she's just a freshman, that she's going to be dynamite."

Andover was scheduled to face perennial statewide power Chelmsford yesterday, and the Warriors have their third straight away meet next Wednesday afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at Lawrence.

The Chelmsford boys, who lost for just the second time in seven years last week (to Lowell), are rebuilding after winning the State Division 1 team cross country championship last fall.

The first home meet is Wednesday, Oct. 11 against Tewksbury.

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Peabody Museum Schedules Nature Walks

The Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., will conduct a series of nature walks designed to heighten awareness of Essex County's natural history.

The walks are being co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

They will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the rain date is Wednesday, Nov. 1. Registration is required the Friday before each walk. The series costs less for members.

Here is the museum's walk schedule.

Oct. 4 The John C. Phillips Nature Preserve in Beverly with natural history curator Rob Moir. Discover the ruins of an Italian villa, remnants of Olmstead landscape, plus forests of hickory, pine and oak leading to Wenham Lake.

Oct. 11 Plum Island State Reservation and Sandy Point, Newburyport, with Cleti Cervoni and Widge Arms. Explore the tip of the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge and Sandy Point and learn about the formation of Plum Island and the wildlife it supports.

Oct. 25 Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, Concord, with Ms. Cervoni and Ms. Arms. Watch for migrating ducks and other seasonal and year-round wildlife.

The museum will also be holding other educational programs this fall. "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" is a program based on Margaret Craven's best seller. A dying priest is sent to a remote Indian village in British Columbia where he learns to appreciate the Indians' deep kinship with the rhythms of nature. It will be shown Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the museum's Bartlett Gallery.

Join director of design Frederick MacDougall Johnson and find out what it takes to turn ideas and objects into a successful exhibit Thursday, Oct. 26, in the education room. "Designing an Exhibit" is free with museum admission.

A spooky treasure hunt will help celebrate the season of goblins on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the education room. Members of Peabody's education department will lead a hunt through the museum. It's appropriate for children 6 to 10 years old; they can get in free if accompanied by an adult. Registration is required by Oct. 20.

The Peabody Museum of Salem is located at East India Square, New Liberty and Essex streets.



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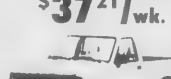
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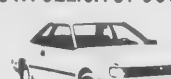
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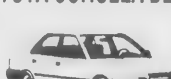
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Rachmaninoff Featured In Lowell Production

Robert Wright and George Forrest use the romantic melodies of Rachmaninoff in *The Anastasia Game*, which will premiere as the opening production of Merrimack Repertory Theatre's new season.

The musical adaptation and lyrics are by Mr. Wright and Mr. Forrest (who have another new work, *The Grand Hotel*, on its way to Broadway) with a book by Jerome Chodorov (*Wonderful town*) and Guy Bolton (*Anything Goes*). It is adapted from Mr. Bolton and Marcelle Maurette's play *Anastasia*.

A mysterious young woman appeared in Berlin in 1925 claiming to be the sole surviving daughter of the

slain Russian Czar Nicholas II. *The Anastasia Game* tells the story of the troubled young woman who may or may not have been Anastasia. *The Anastasia Game* features Tony award-winner Judy Kaye (*Phantom of the Opera*) in the role of Anna and Len Cariou (Tony Award for *Sweeney Todd*) as would-be svengali who purports to introduce Anastasia to the world.

The cast includes Broadway veterans Humbert Astredo, Carmen Matthews and Steve Barton, who just left the Broadway production of *Phantom*, along with Willi Burke, Jim Coelho, William Duff Griffin, David Green, Janna Marshall, Max

Robinson and Stan Wexler. Judy Brown is musical director, John Falabella designed the set and costumes and Marcia Madeira designed the lighting.

A native of Canada, Mr. Cariou began his career in such Canadian regional theaters as Winnipeg Rainbow Stage Theatre, Manitoba Theatre Center and Ontario's Stratford Shakespeare Festival. He was a member of the acting companies at the Guthrie Theatre and American Shakespeare Festival, served as associate director at the Guthrie and artistic director for Manitoba.

In addition to *Sweeney Todd*, Mr. Cariou's Broadway credits include *A*

Little Night Music, *Applause* (Tony nominations for both), *Henry V*, *Cold Storage*, *Dance a Little Closer* and *Night Watch*. He appeared in the film version of *A Little Night Music* and *The Four Seasons* and several television films.

The Anastasia Game will be performed Oct. 6 to 29 at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays and matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.

Reception Follows First Performance

Anastasia, the long-lost heiress to the Russian throne, will make an appearance in Lowell, at a gala reception for the Merrimack Repertory Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Tony Award-winner Judy Kaye (for *Phantom of the Opera*), playing the woman who might be Anastasia in *The Anastasia Game*, will join fellow Tony Award-winner Len Cariou (for *Sweeney Todd*) and the cast, crew and playwrights at a black-tie reception following the play's premiere.

"People who care very much about the theater in Lowell are showing their support by planning to attend the special fund-raising opener of the new season," said producing director Dan Schay. "The evening promises to be very special with strains of Rachmaninoff and Russian delicacies combining with the excitement of a theatrical premiere."

The Anastasia Game will run Oct. 6 to 29. Reservations may be made by calling the box office.

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Collins Center

(Continued from Page One)

performances, annual budget, percentage of budget allocated to performance fee, expenditures for management services and revenues from operation all compare favorably to the profile."

The centers he surveyed fell into different categories depending on what factor was being reviewed. Seating size is one of the few common features shared by the centers. The seating capacities ranged between 1,000 to 1,280, with two operating additional 150- and 300-seat theaters. The Collins Center seats 1,250.

Two of the buildings, including the Collins Center, are owned by boards of education. Two are self-owned and spend approximately \$75,000 to \$85,000 for maintenance, improvements and utilities. The estimated value of the Collins Center to the School Committee falls in between these two figures, said Mr. Clark.

Five, including the Collins Center, are run by private, non-profit corporations. The other is operated as a city department under traditional municipal financing.

Three of the centers present 105 to 150 performances annually. The Collins Center and two others provide between 30 and 45 professional performances every year.

Community access to the centers by other than professionals was either non-existent or very limited, Mr. Clark said. In all cases where community access is provided, it is under the direct supervision of the facility manager and was subsidized directly or indirectly with public funds, the review said.

The average full-time staff was almost seven employees. The AEA's full-time employment figure fell 20 percent below that average, Mr. Clark said.

Budgets for the facilities' administration and programming range from 10 to 60 percent of total operating budgets. The profile average was 39 percent, Mr. Clark said. The AEA administrative and overhead costs fell below the average at 18 percent of total budget, he said.

Mr. Clark concluded in the review that numeric comparisons are of little value because of the unique operating method of each center.

The AEA is the only board that has contracted for management services. Salaries paid to other executive directors range from \$25,000 to \$60,000.

One of the controversies surrounding the Collins Center is the \$106,000 one-year contract agreement between AEA and the one-man Artistic Productions Inc., which runs the day-to-day production operation of the Collins Center.

Mr. Clark says no other center has been able to achieve what is expected of the AEA, that is, to operate on a break-even basis without significant annual support from public funds or an endowment. The typical annual revenue from public or endowment contributions ranged from \$75,000 to \$100,000, he said in his survey.

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Doyle Lumber is a long established family owned business in Andover. President Gregory R. Doyle is the third generation to run the business founded by his grandfather, Fred W. Doyle in 1931 and run for many years by his father, Russell Doyle.

Doyle Lumber has traditionally done 85% of their business as a contractor. They are now shifting their emphasis to meet the homeowner's needs. They are primarily lumber and hardware suppliers. In addition, they carry flooring, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, doors, windows, paneling, ceilings, paint and tools. Over 2800 items are stocked. There is a large hardware showroom for the do-

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With a fleet of five enclosed trucks, three large "MACK" flatbed trucks and four in-house fork trucks, the company effectively covers the counties of Essex and Middlesex in Massachusetts and Rockingham County in New Hampshire. Doyle Lumber Company guarantees twenty-four hour free delivery in these counties.

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Doyle Lumber is located at 43 River Road, next to the Vo-Tech, in Andover. Hours have been expanded to accommodate the homeowner to Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone : (508) 688-4099.

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Andover Photo, Inc., offers the widest selection of film in the Merrimack Valley for both the amateur and professional photographer. In addition to their large inventory of color,

black and white, disc and slide film, they carry the new Kodak Ektar. Film may be bought in bulk at a discount.

Four times a year Val-Pak coupons are mailed to the homes of area residents with valuable coupons redeemable at Andover Photo, Inc. The next mailing of these coupons is scheduled for the end of November.

Andover Photo, Inc. carries a large selection of cameras, darkroom supplies, camera accessories, frames, photo albums, binoculars and telescopes in their large inventory. The knowledgeable staff is available for advice and are always happy to answer questions.

Their portrait studio offers monthly specials (pets, family, etc.) and are available for weddings, functions, anniversaries, industrial documentation, reunions and any other occasion to be remembered with a photo. It is not too early to book a portrait sitting for photos suitable for holiday cards and mailers.

Andover Photo, Inc. is owned by Dick Chappell who is assisted by Roseane Ryerson (portrait studio manager) and Dick West (color lab manager). They are located at 27 Barnard Street, Andover. They are open Monday through Saturday. Telephone: 475-1452. R.C. Bernal

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Uganda

(Continued from Page One)

Following Mr. Gershenberg's teaching assignment, the family left the country just as political unrest was leading to the civil war that has divided the country for nearly 18 years.

The prolonged civil strife has left its mark on Uganda, say the Gershenbergs. Although the conflict has produced many economic and social changes, the villages surrounding Kampala seem to have stood still in time.

"It was like stepping into a time warp," said Mr. Gershenberg. "The farm equipment, electrical equipment, books, everything was the same."

During the fighting and the succession of ruling forces and dictators, almost a whole generation of Ugandans were killed.

"We didn't see any 10- to 20-year olds," said Mrs. Gershenberg. "Almost a generation was not there."

What has been left in the wake is a large number of orphans without a way to pay for education, she said. Education is supposed to be provided for by the state, but the country is in the process of rebuilding, and education has taken a back seat, she said.

"In the 18-year hiatus, we have seen the quality of written and spoken English (the official language of Uganda) dropped dramatically," said Mr. Gershenberg.

In order to go on to secondary education in Uganda, children must take a test in the seventh year.

One of the goals Mrs. Gershenberg would like to see incorporated by the Ugandan school system is one shared by her friend, Joyce Mpanga,

the country's minister of education. The pair want to develop an early education curriculum that incorporates traditional African elements of education and a testing program that reflects the teaching.

"The goal is to rebuild education for Uganda that helps people identify with Uganda," said Mrs. Gershenberg.

To this end, she has helped Ms. Mpanga begin a primary and early education teacher training program.

But youths who will have missed out on the improvement won't go away empty-handed either. In the village of Nangabo, where the Gershenbergs have close ties, they have helped construct a self-help center. The center provides training in pottery and homemaking skills for young men and women who have not gone on to secondary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Gershenberg are now working to establish a teacher training exchange program. One program in the works is an exchange with the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where Mr. Gershenberg now teaches. Another would be with the Early Childhood Center.

The Gershenbergs have offered to provide room and board at their home to the exchange teachers, and now the only obstacles that remain are the administrative red tape on both continents and the round-trip air fare for the teachers from the Nangabo self-help center. Through word of mouth in Andover and major fund-raising in Nangabo, Mrs. Gershenberg hopes \$1,500 to \$1,600 can be raised to make the exchange a reality this spring.

Country Club

(Continued from Page One)

will be detrimental to the neighborhood." Members of the recently disbanded Friends of the Andover Country Club, a neighborhood group, were not available for comment.

Last May, they successfully argued that Mr. Cormier had committed to keep-

Police Log

(Continued from Page Four)

Lane, 11:51 a.m.; license plate stolen, 389 North Main St., 12:03 p.m.

Vandalism

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Beer bottle thrown through window, 18 Red Spring Road, 10:28 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Windshield smashed while car parked at Andover High School, 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Vandalism to fire tower reported, 1:58 p.m.; window shot out at 26 Granli Drive, 3:32 p.m.; two post lamps at 48 Gray Road smashed, 8:48 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Motor vehicle vandalism, 20 Haverhill St., 9:45 a.m.; vandalism reported at 12 Ballardvale Road, 11:36 a.m.

Photographer

(Continued from Page 18)

sen for the cover of the new town handbook, published by the League of Women Voters of Andover. The book is scheduled for release in October and will be sold at Memorial Hall Library and several local stores.

The box camera was succeeded by a Brownie Hawkeye and then by the 35-millimeter Nikormat—now 20 years old—she used to photograph the handbook cover. "It's traveled the world with me," she said.

Art has always been part of Ms. Pitochelli's life. She received a bachelor's degree in biology from Emmanuel College and a master's in zoology from Smith College. She found time to study art at the Boston Museum School, Massachusetts College of Art and Tyler School of Art in Rome. She lived in the small village of Cortona, Italy, on a small grant to do her artwork and photography.

Ms. Pitochelli grew up on Prospect Hill in Lawrence, but has warm recollections of her family's summer home in Andover.

"Andover was still quite rural when I was a child and our little house on the corner of Route 125 and Wildwood Road was bordered on two sides by woods, meadows and swampland," she said. "It was a wonderful place; we would fish for hornpout in the swamp, walk the cornfield looking for the raccoon's burrow. We knew where to watch for snakes underfoot and spent hours perched on the big boulder dubbed Plymouth Rock to watch the frogs and waterstriders."

"Our neighbors (the Shaws) had apple orchards, and we would ride

on the tractor through the orchards and pull the big flatbed with the apple baskets and participate in the harvest," Ms. Pitochelli recalled. "My parents had a small fruit stand on Route 125; the family built it together. I believe it's still standing in the overgrowth. The neighbors would drive the flatbed in front of the stand at apple time in autumn."

She used to bike through the Phillips Academy campus to get to town. Today, the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips has one of her collages in its permanent collection, purchased after her one-person show there about 14 years ago. Ms. Pitochelli's art is also in private collections in Europe and the United States.

Ms. Pitochelli says her "real job" is managing a group of writers, designers and video/film producers with the Media Communications Group at Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlboro.

Several years ago she helped establish the Digital Video Network, a private satellite television network. One of her pet projects now is a Digital international video/film/broadcast awards program called DIVA, designed to motivate the best creative communications work within the company.

She has also been a freelance communication consultant, writer, producer and editor as well as senior editor at Houghton Mifflin publishers, an assistant film producer with the International Film Bureau in Chicago and an assistant professor of biology at Emmanuel College.

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ing the club private in 1980 after winning permission to expand the function and restaurant facilities.

The ZBA agreed that the club should remain private and restricted Mr. Cormier from advertising the restaurant.

Mr. Cohen subsequently filed a court appeal that is still pending. Mr. Cormier is expected to drop the appeal if the board grants the special permit.

Longwood Corners

(Continued from Page 39)

proposed apartment site.

"We have no objections to condominiums or apartments," said Richard Sweitzer, 3 Longwood Drive, "but we don't want to look at a parking lot."

Worst of all, he said, "what I see here (the project) is destroying the value of our property."

The board held out little sympathy, Chairman Susan Stott telling Mr. Sweitzer "The only way to protect that is through acquisition" of the property next door.

A report from Town Engineer John Avery, Jr. supported the developer's contention that drainage is not a problem.

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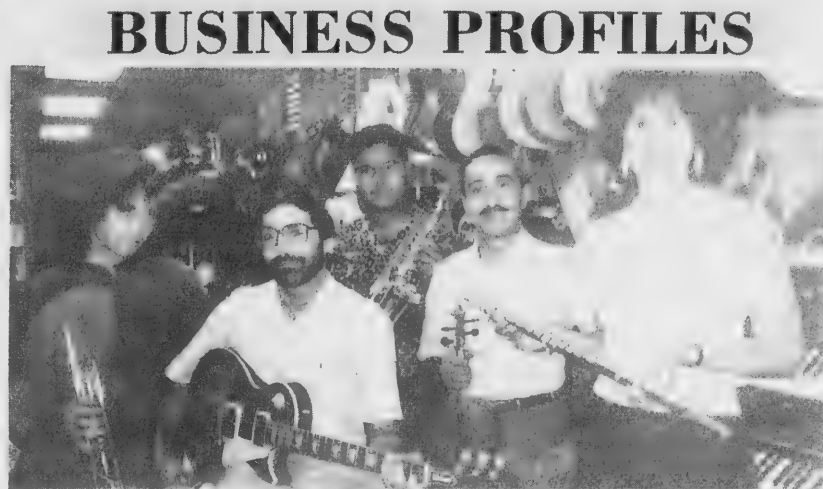
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l. to r. Stephen Guerrero, Alex Austria, David Bider (seated), Mike Bider, Sylvia Bedrosian Bider
D.A. Bider Music Company

Andover resident David A. Bider is owner and proprietor of D.A. Bider Music Company. This company has been in business at the same location in Lawrence since 1978 when David was graduated from Merrimack College with a major in Business Administration. At that time he decided to pursue his interest in music full time by starting this comprehensive music store. Bider Music Company carries the largest selection of instruments in the Merrimack Valley, especially the hard to find items such as bagpipes, musical spoons and conga drums. They feature Gibson guitars (a large selection at discount prices), drums, amplifiers, P.A. systems and sound reinforcement equipment. There is a large selection of band

instruments (including saxophones, trumpets, flutes and clarinets) and a variety of accessories. They are available for rent as well as for sale. Bider Music maintains the largest selection of Latin Percussion instruments in New England. Violins and other string instruments are also carried. An extensive inventory of miscellaneous supplies are maintained. They stock reeds, music stands, metronomes, microphones, electronic tuners, strings, drum sticks and drum heads. All forms of printed music are available and they will order any music for the customer. They carry a large inventory so area musicians do not have to wait for equipment. They have the resources to obtain any

musical instrument or accessory needed. Bider Music has expert repair service and services everything they sell. Bider Music offers lessons on every conceivable instrument, both in their store in Lawrence as well as at their other studio, the Andover Dance and Music Center, 68 Park Street, in Andover. David's wife Sylvia supervises the music instruction program. Bider Music Company is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6:00 p.m. They are located at 140 Broadway Street (Route 28), on the corner of Broadway Street and Lowell Street in Lawrence. Telephone: (508) 681-0784.
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87-0039

Glaucoma

Glaucoma has caused more blindness in America than any other disease. Vision experts estimate that more than two million people in this country suffer from glaucoma and more than half are unaware they have the disease.

The term glaucoma refers to a group of diseases that cause the pressure inside the eye to rise to damaging levels. As a result, vision slowly deteriorates until the sufferer becomes blind. While the causes remain unknown and there is no known cure, glaucoma can be treated and controlled.

Glaucoma most commonly affects individuals over 50 years of age. Other high risk categories include the black population, people whose blood relatives have glaucoma, people who are nearsighted or suffer from diabetes or use steroids such as cortisone.

The American Health Assistance Foundation has published a booklet, "Answers About Glaucoma." To obtain a free copy, write to: The American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140,

Rockville, MD 20850.

The American Health Assistance Foundation is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to fund scientific research of age-related and degenerative diseases, educate the public about these diseases and provide financial assistance.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of DSM Realty Inc., 875 East St., Tewksbury, MA for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.7 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a two story addition to an existing clubhouse at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Premises affected is located off Iroquois Ave., Andover, MA in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 134 as Lot 73 and Map 135 as Lot 21A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 89P2207-E1
Estate of Jean B. Gelardi
late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Arthur V. Gelardi of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 23, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eighteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
September 28, 1989

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, for a Definitive Subdivision plan entitled "Devonshire Place", on property of Benjamin and Garabed Dargoonian located off Blanchard Street in Andover, as submitted to the Board on August 21, 1989.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman
September 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of Mr. Jeffrey Sheehy, Trustee for Osgood Street Trust, P.O. Box 3099, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.1 and/or IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction and operation of multiple self-storage facilities and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.a. to allow a sign which exceeds the height, area and setback requirements.

Premises affected is vacant land with frontage on Frontage Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 179 as Lots 30A and 30B.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of James and Joyce Galvin, P.O. Box 4096, Ballardvale, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit an addition to existing single family dwelling which is not located on a public way.

Premises affected is located at 22 Fosters Pond Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 13.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of C.A. Investment Trust, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.II.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a public restaurant as an accessory use to an existing country club.

Premises affected is located at 60 Canterbury St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 87 as Lot 4.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of RTK Corporation, 120 Floral Ave., New Providence, N.J. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50.b. of the Zoning By-Law to install a satellite dish antenna to receive and transmit data.

Premises affected is located at 89 Main St., Andover, MA in the General Business district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 125.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQ., AND-OVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. on the petition of Railroad Square Inc., 33 Walker Road, North Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.A.4.1 and a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.a of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a restaurant with less than the required number of parking spaces.

Premises affected is located at 10 Railroad Sq., Andover, MA in a Mixed Use district and is shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lots 4 & 5.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 21 & 28, 1989

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ENERGY FACILITIES SITING COUNCIL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

EFSC 89-24A

Occasional Supplement of New England Power Company to its Long-Range Forecast of Electrical Power Needs Requirements, 1988-1997, for a Transmission Line and Tap, pursuant to General Laws Chapter 164, Sections 69H, 69I and 69J.

D.P.U. 89-163

Petition of New England Power Company for authority to construct, maintain, and operate a proposed 0.5 mile, 115 kilovolt tap facility in the Town of Andover pursuant to General Laws Chapter 164, Section 72.

D.P.U. 89-164

Petition of New England Power Company for authority to construct, maintain, and operate a proposed 5.2 mile, 115 kilovolt transmission line in the Towns of Andover and Tewksbury and the City of Lawrence pursuant to General Laws Chapter 164, Section 72.

D.P.U. 89-165

Petition of New England Power Company for exemption by the Department of Public Utilities from the operation of the zoning bylaw of the Town of Andover with respect to a proposed 0.5 mile 115 kilovolt tap facility in the Town of Andover pursuant to General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 3.

D.P.U. 89-166

Petition of New England Power Company for exemption by the Department of Public Utilities from the operation of the zoning bylaw of the Town of Andover with respect to the construction, maintenance, and operation of a second 115/34.5/13.8 kilovolt transformer in the Town of Andover pursuant to the General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 3.

New England Power Company ("NEPCO") has petitioned the Department of Public Utilities ("DPU") and the Energy Facilities Siting Council ("EFSC") for approval to construct, maintain and operate a 115 kilovolt transmission line of approximately 5.2 miles in length and a 115 kilovolt tap connected to the new line of approximately 0.5 miles in length to provide the independent 115 kilovolt supply required for two additional transformers, one at the South Broadway substation and one at the West Andover substation.

PRIMARY ROUTE

The primary route for the proposed electric transmission line would parallel NEPCO's existing Tewksbury-Lawrence transmission line its entire length. The proposed route begins at a connection with NEPCO's existing transmission line near Andover Street in the Town of Tewksbury. The proposed transmission line route continues in a north-northeasterly direction along the existing right-of-way for approximately 5.2 miles through portions of the Towns of Tewksbury and Andover, past the existing connection with the West Andover tap facilities, to its terminus in the City of Lawrence, where it connects with NEPCO's South Broadway substation.

The proposed 0.5 mile tap route would parallel NEPCO's existing West Andover tap facilities for its entire length. The proposed tap route begins at the existing connection between the Tewksbury-Dracut transmission line and the West Andover tap facilities in the Town of Andover. The proposed tap continues for approximately one-half mile along the existing West Andover tap facilities' right-of-way

in a northerly direction, to its terminus, where it connects with NEPCO's existing West Andover substation off Webster Street in Andover.

ALTERNATE ROUTE

The 5.5 mile alternate route would begin at a connection with NEPCO's existing 115 kilovolt transmission line tap at Methuen Junction, near the US 93/State Route 213 interchange in the Town of Methuen. The proposed alternate route continues in a southeasterly direction across the Nevin Wildlife Area to the Boston and Maine railroad. The proposed alternate route continues in a southerly direction parallel to the Boston and Maine Railroad right-of-way into the City of Lawrence to NEPCO's South Broadway substation. From this point, the proposed alternate route runs in a westerly direction to parallel NEPCO's existing Tewksbury-Lawrence transmission line. The proposed alternate route continues into the Town of Andover to the existing connection between the Tewksbury-Lawrence transmission line and the West Andover tap facilities. The proposed 0.5 mile tap route begins at this connection and continues in a northerly direction parallel to NEPCO's existing West Andover tap facilities to its terminus at NEPCO's West Andover substation.

Approximately 3.3 miles of this route in Methuen and Lawrence would be unique to the alternate route and approximately 2.2 miles in Lawrence and Andover would be common to both the preferred and alternate routes. The 0.5 mile 115 kilovolt tap will be the same on either route.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The DPU will review the proposed facilities on the primary route to determine: (1) whether these facilities are necessary and will serve the public convenience and be consistent with the public interest (General Laws, Chapter 164, Section 72), and (2) that the present or proposed use of the land or structure is reasonably necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public (General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 3).

The EFSC will review the filing of NEPCO to determine whether the proposed electric transmission line and tap are necessary to provide electric transmission service with a minimum impact on the environment at the lowest possible cost. The Siting Council has the authority to render a decision approving the primary route or the alternate route, or approving one of these routes subject to conditions, or approving portions of these routes in part, or rejecting the primary route and alternate route.

Copies of the NEPCO petitions are available for public inspection at the EFSC's offices, at the DPU's offices, at the Andover, Methuen, and Tewksbury Town Halls, the Lawrence City Hall, the Andover Public Library, the Methuen Public Library, the Tewksbury Public Library, and the Lawrence Public Library. Any person interested in intervening as a party or participating as an interested person in this proceeding before the EFSC must file a written petition with the EFSC's Hearing Officer on or before October 20, 1989. Pursuant to Title 22B, Section 1.03 and 1.05 of the Code of Massachusetts Regulations, any person interested in intervening as a party in this proceeding before the DPU must file a written petition for leave to intervene in accordance with the Code of Massachusetts Regulations. Petitions for leave to intervene must be filed at least seven days before the public hearing.

The DPU and the EFSC will conduct a joint public hearing on the above mentioned proposal on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Irving Sargent Auditorium, Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence Street, Lawrence Massachusetts. The two agencies will subsequently conduct separate reviews of the proposal.

Any person desiring information concerning intervention or participation in these cases or desiring further information regarding the Notice should contact the DPU or the EFSC at the numbers shown below.

In order to meet notice requirements, the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and the Andover Townsman. Initial publication should occur no later than September 19, 1989. The petitioner also is required to serve a copy hereof by certified mail at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of the public hearing on the Chairmen of the Boards of Selectmen, Town Clerks, and Chairmen of the Planning Boards of the Towns of Andover, Methuen, and Tewksbury and the Mayor, City Clerk and Chairman of the Planning Board in the City of Lawrence, and on all persons owning real estate abutting the primary and alternate routes hereinabove referred to, as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation, and on all persons across a public way and all persons within 300 feet of said primary route, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By Order of the Department,
Mary L. Cottrell, Secretary
Department of Public Utilities
100 Cambridge Street, Room 1210
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 727-3500

By Order of the Council
Sue Munis, Hearing Officer
Energy Facilities Siting Council
100 Cambridge Street, Room 2109
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 727-1136
September 14, 21 & 28, 1989

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application for a Special Permit for Attached Multi-family Cluster entitled "Axelrod Condominium", on property owned by Harry Axelrod located off Greenwood Road in Andover, as submitted to the Board on August 25, 1989.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman

September 21 & 28, 1989

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division

Docket No. 89P2175-E1
Estate of Paul Waxler,
otherwise known as Paul A.
Waxler late of Andover in
the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Andrea Waxler of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczeko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
September 28, 1989



PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Andover Historical Society is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by anyone requesting this information within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. Andover Historical Society
97 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Norma Gammon, President
Telephone: (508) 475-2236

ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
ANDOVER,
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
WETLANDS PROTECTION
ACT as Amended

M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40
A Public Meeting under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L.C. 131, S. 40 will be held by the Andover Conservation Commission at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, 1989 in the third-floor Conference Room of the Andover Town Offices, located at 36 Bartlett Street, Andover on the following projects:

1. Request For Determination filed by Douglas T. Wacome for a project located at 23 Powers Road. This project consists of construction of an in-ground swimming pool;

2. Request For Determination filed by Michael J. Tarshi for a project located at 56 Holt Road. This project consists of the construction of a new single family house, septic system and appurtenant grading; and

3. Request For Determination filed by Garabed Daroonian for a project located at 27-47 Blanchard Street. The purpose of this filing is to determine whether the disposal of stumps on the site is an activity subject to jurisdiction.

Plans for these projects together with the tentative decisions may be seen at the Conservation Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover.

Robert A. Pustell
Chairman
Andover
Conservation Commission
September 28, 1989

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DECKED OUT - The deck specialists. Quality custom decks built with fine craftsmanship and attention to detail. We take pride in our work and it shows. Choose from deluxe, standard or economy plans. Call now for free estimate and enjoy your new deck this spring. **1-356-7999.**

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EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAGICIANS available to perform for pre-school birthday parties. References available. Call **475-7309** or **470-2389.**

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INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037.**

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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE adult to babysit 2 small children in my South Lawrence home. References required. Call 687-6260 after 5:00.

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AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies. First shots and health certificate. Call 683-2345 after 5:00 p.m.

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BURTON ELITE 150 snowboard. 1988 model. In excellent condition. \$225. Call Matt 475-1665.

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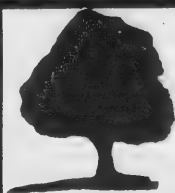
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MOVING SALE - 1 day, Saturday September 30th, 9 to 3. Baskets, books, furniture, household items. 17 Wildwood Road, Andover.

MOVING SALE - Furniture, appliances, many household items. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 3 p.m. 3 Williams Street Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY - Furniture, toys, clothing, kitchen goods and miscellaneous. 9-3, Saturday September 30th. 139 Argilla Road.

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Andover, North - IMPRESSIVE 8 room, 2½ bath Colonial with curb appeal and a desirable country cul-de-sac setting. Lovely front-to-back fireplaced family room with high cove ceiling plus formal fireplaced living room. A home to appreciate at **\$279,900**

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SPECTACULAR



NEW CUSTOM HOME on almost 3 acres. Ten + rooms include fantastic foyer, double staircase, huge great room, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor library, and gathering room. Approx. 5200 SF of superior craftsmanship. **BUILDER WILL TAKE TRADE \$799,000**

A PRIME OFFICE SPACE NORTH ANDOVER BUSINESS PARK

1,000 SQ.FT. — 3,000 SQ.FT.

AVAILABLE LATE FALL, 1989



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15 YEARS in business in North Andover.

Peter Breen

687-7774

Tyler Munroe

685-3545



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685-5000

73 Chickering Rd. (Rtes 125 & 133)
North Andover, MA 01845

Average Sales

E S PARK



APING

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Trucks

andover.

Munroe

85-3545

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975-1000
LAWRENCE MA



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Homes
REALTORS

37 Pearson St. Andover, MA 01810

475-0752

This stately home set on 9½ acres of rolling hills and apple trees is located in an elite area of Hampton Falls, NH. Accented by stained glass windows, crown mouldings, Rumford fireplaces, and historic collection wallpaper, this home with it's four bedrooms and separate guest suite with solaium overlooking the apple blossoms is a beautiful blend of heritage, class and style. **\$575,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - STRIKING 10 room multi-level Tudor on beautiful landscaped wooded acre+ lot. Vaulted ceilings, exquisite Florida room, attached garage, master suite and much more. 3,400 sq. ft. living area. **REDUCED \$359,900**

NEAT AS A PIN READY TO MOVE IN!

Recently renovated 7 room, 3 bedroom cape. New custom oak kitchen opens to family room with skylight. $\frac{3}{4}$ plus acre. Includes security system, hardwood floors, fireplace, and 2 full baths. Ideal quiet street, easy commute. **\$264,000**

**Open House
October 1 from 12-4 pm**

Take 133 to Beacon St or Greenwood St to High Plain Road to 51 Juniper Rd. Or call for appointment **508-475-6312**

Exterior & Interior

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Andover Lawn Sprinkler

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THE GURRY AGENCY

REAL ESTATE 475-8500

NORTH ANDOVER



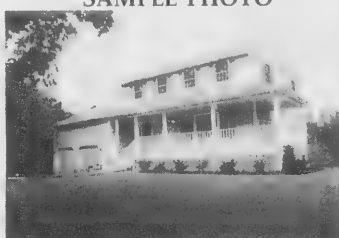
SET ON AN ACRE LOT - this custom 9 room, $3\frac{1}{2}$ bath Colonial home boasts of perfection. Every detail for fine living has been incorporated into this plan. No amenity spared. If you are interested in an exceptional location with a quality home perhaps this is the perfect choice. Special financing available. **\$699,000**

ANDOVER



EXCEPTIONAL - spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial on wooded acre featuring fireplaced family-room, cul-de-sac. **A MUST SEE!!!** **\$249,000**

ANDOVER SAMPLE PHOTO



A PERFECT BLEND OF STYLE AND QUALITY. Exceptional plans available for 4 bedroom Colonials with a touch of elegance, located in a fine family area. **\$314,900**

ANDOVER



PRESTIGIOUS IN-TOWN LOCATION Distinctively different custom designed home for the most discerning, demanding and distinctive of tastes. Choose either in-door entertaining before your fireplaced sunken living room or outdoors by your 60'x18' inground pool with exquisite flagstone patio. Luxury and quality abound in this 9 room, 3 bath home. **CALL FOR APPOINTMENT** **\$475,000**

ANDOVER



"QUAILCREST ESTATES." - Prestige and value, charm and privacy feature this 10 room Colonial with oversized rooms, 2 stairways, enclosed sunroom off the cabinet packed kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached two car garage, central air, hardwood flooring, all on a wooded acre. **\$439,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



ADORABLE CAPE IN PRIVATE SETTING - Close to Olde Center and pond. Features include 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, porch, patio on an acre lot. **REDUCED TO \$149,900**

ANDOVER

ONE BEDROOM CONDO - in Historic Shawsheen Village. Fully applanced kitchen with European style cabinetry, convenient to everything! **\$650.00** plus utilities - available immediately.

Andover. Waterfront Foster's Pond. 2 bedroom cottage, 1.75 acre lot. **\$160,000**



MLS

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - Beautiful 8 room Colonial. \$1500 monthly. Easy commute 495, 93. Owner provides lawn care, plowing. DeWolfe Real Estate. **475-8600.**

ANDOVER - Lovely 4 bedroom farmhouse with garage in pretty country setting, yet close to all major highways. \$1200 plus utilities. Doherty Realty **475-0010.**

ANDOVER - Oversize Contemporary Split. 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quiet circle. Available 9/1. 9 month lease. \$1,600/month furnished. No utilities.

ANDOVER - Freshly painted 8 room home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, deck, garage and private yard. \$1,500/month. No utilities. PRUDENTIAL HOWE REAL ESTATE **475-5100.**

ANDOVER - 8 room Garrison. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, fully applanced. \$1400.

NORTH ANDOVER - 8 room Garrison. Central vac, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1700. CENTURY 21 THE HUNT AGENCY. **688-4868.**

ANDOVER - 7 Room Colonial with attached 2 car garage on an acre of land. Fully applanced, recently redecorated. Minutes from all major highways. \$1500. **475-9174.**

ANDOVER - 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths in Shawsheen Village near interstates 28 and I-495. Available immediately. Utilities included \$1400/monthly. Call collect **919-781-5697** or **919-543-8312** days.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom ranch, \$1100. 3 Bedroom ranch, \$1295. NORTH ANDOVER - 3 bedroom townhouse, \$1195. Includes utilities.

METHUEN 3 bedroom duplex, \$875. Includes utilities. **HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.** - 2 bedroom furnished condo, \$675. CHRISTIAN HOMES **475-4400.**

BARTLETT'S REACH, AMESBURY, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury home. Available immediately. \$1500/month **388-6107.**

NORTH ANDOVER - Classic four year old hip-roof colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, acre lot. VILLAGE PROPERTIES **685-3519.**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wanted to rent contemporary custom home in Andover. \$2000 a month plus utilities. Nice amenities, 22 minutes to Boston. Please reply Box PS-28 c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986 Andover, MA 01810.

SHAWSHEEN - 3 bedroom Colonial recently renovated. Front to back living room, minutes to 495, walking distance to town. \$1300. **475-2143.**

WOOD FLOORS

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Courteous & Dependable Service.

Free Estimates

Robert A. Rich

617-665-9435

Houses for Rent

OVER - Beautiful 8 Colonial. \$1500 month. Commute 495, 93. Provides lawn care, ing. DeWolfe Real 475-8600.

OVER - Lovely 4 bed farmhouse with garage pretty country setting, yet to all major highways. 2 plus utilities. Doherty 475-0010.

OVER - Oversize temporary Split. 3-4 bed, 2.5 baths. Quiet circle, able 9/1. 9 month lease. 0/month furnished. No 5.

OVER - Freshly painted m home. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplace living room, garage and private \$1,500/month. No utility. PRUDENTIAL HOWE ESTATE 475-5100.

OVER - 8 room Garrison. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, bed family room, fully nced, \$1400.

ANDOVER - 8 room on. Central vac, 1st laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, \$1700. CENTURY THE HUNT AGENCY. 1868.

OVER - 7 Room Colonial. attached 2 car garage acre of land. Fully apd, recently redco. Minutes from all major ys. \$1500. 475-9174.

OVER - 4 bedrooms uths in Shawheen Vil- ear interstates 28 and Available immediately. ies included 1-5697 or 919-312 days.

OVER - 2 bedroom \$1100. room ranch, \$1295.

ANDOVER - 3 bed- ownhouse, \$1195. In- utilities.

JEN 3 bedroom du- 875. Includes utilities. **TON BEACH, N.H.** - 2 m furnished condo, **CHRISTIAN HOMES** 400.

LETT'S REACH, BURY, 3 bedroom, 3 luxury home. Available ately. \$1500/month. 107.

ANDOVER - Clas- rior old hip-roof l. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acre lot. **VILLAGE RTIES** 685-3519.

SSIONAL COUPLE to rent contemporary home in Andover. a month plus utilities. mmenties, 22 minutes ston. Please reply PS-28 c/o Andover an, P.O. Box 1986 r, MA 01810.

SHEN - 3 bedroom l recently renovated. o back living room, to 495, walking e to town. \$1300. 143.

WOOD FLOORS

essionally Sanded & Refinished.

Courteous & dependable Service.

Free Estimates

Robert A. Rich

7-665-9435

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER APARTMENT - 2 bedroom in-town, all new. \$765 per month. 475-0073.

ANDOVER, Ballardvale area. Two bedroom apart- ment and one bedroom in good condition. Close to all highways and train station, good parking. \$550 and \$575. Call 475-8264.

ANDOVER - Brand new stylish 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in attractive brick, elevator building. Nicely lo- cated less than a mile from Routes 93 and 495. Scenic country setting on banks of Merrimack River. Great recreational features include olympic size lap pool, exercise and health facility, lighted tennis courts, volleyball, and club house with entertainment center. Directly adjacent to the emerging State Riverfront Park for swimming, boating, jogging, bicycling and cross country trails. The spacious modern apartments include European style cabinet kit- chens, built-in microwave oven, dishwasher, master antenna, intercom and much more. Fur- nished apartment also avail- able. Visit the designer decorated model apartments any day 10-6 p.m. No pets please. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS** Bulfinch Drive, Andover. From I-93 take exit 45, go 3/4 of a mile on River Road (towards South Lawrence) see entrance sign on left. Or call (508) 685-0552. Built and managed by JOHN M. CORCORAN & CO.

ANDOVER CENTER. Studio with modern kitchen and bath. Off street parking, utilities included. Walk to train and bus. No smoking. No pets. \$550/monthly. 475-1341.

ANDOVER CENTER - 2 bedrooms, parking, no util- ities, no pets. \$750/month. Call 475-4222.

ANDOVER - Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom. Fully ap- plianced, wall/wall, a/c. Stor- age, pool, tennis, parking. Excellent location. Rent in- cludes heat and hot water. Please call Monday through Friday 10 to 6, or weekends 10 to 3. 508-475-3073.

NORTH ANDOVER - Lux- ury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, spa/clubhouse. \$850 per month. 475-6364 after 3 p.m. weekdays, 9-3 weekends.

ANDOVER - Newly renovated 1, 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse. Great location, close to amenities. \$600- \$1200. Call 475-6514.

ANDOVER - Newly renovated 1 bedroom apart- ment in attractive complex. Pool, Tennis. New carpet and appliances. \$700. Call Mr. Michaelson 617-237-5060.

ANDOVER NORTH - Modern 2 bedroom duplex apartment, 1 1/2 baths. \$735. Call 470-3558.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom townhouse near transpor- tation and walk to square. Available October 1st. \$750/month 664-5547.

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apartment for rent in quiet residential neighborhood. \$475/month. Heat and hot water included. Parking and laundry facilities available. 851-9455 or 475-4011.

HUNNEMAN & CO. • REALTORS™

Better Homes and Gardens

"Exclusive Affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty"



THIS WONDERFUL nine room Colonial boasts a great 18 1/2' by 14'9" fireplaced family room, four good size bedrooms and a bonus room on the third floor with skylights, for teens or computer buffs. All this on a magnificent acre lot. **Exclusive \$342,900**



JUST LISTED! - ANDOVER! - Steps to the High School and Middle School, this 9 room home has been beautifully updated with a cantilevered deck with hot tub, in-law potential, bright kitchen, and a superb lot. **Exclusive \$389,900**



A PLEASANT COUNTRY COTTAGE nestled on over an acre, beside a trout-stocked brook. Home features antique beams and cathedral ceiling in the living room. Freshly updated kitchen and bath. **Exclusive \$159,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious brick front Georgian in a prime Bancroft area, boasting a two story foyer, cathedral ceiling Florida room, and a marvelous open feeling. **Exclusive \$276,900 - Also available for rent.**



FIRST AD! - Three year old hip roof colonial in a very desirable Andover neighborhood. Lovely dining room with bow window, lavish use of Italian ceramic tile, 4 spacious bedrooms. **Exclusive \$339,900**



JUST LISTED! Circa 1836 farm house colonial on 12+ acres - with development potential. Beautiful old barn along with detached 5 car garage. Call office for details. **Exclusive \$750,000**



FOR NATURE LOVERS, this multi level home abuts conservation land. It features three bedrooms, large living room, enclosed porch and a woodburning stove. **Exclusive \$229,900**



SITUATED ON A LOVELY corner lot in West Andover this multi-level home has a beautiful new kitchen with Corian Counters, greenhouse window and skylights. The backyard features an inground pool. A new roof was added this year. All this for **Exclusive \$219,000**



ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! - Charming antique colonial framed by mature trees on 1.4 acres. Wide pine floors, fireplaces in living room and parlor, and a bay window in the dining room - updated to perfection. **Exclusive \$264,900**



FIRST AD! Brand new brick-front colonial on a superb new cul-de-sac. This quality 3500 square foot home features a center island kitchen, fabulous master with California bath and both family and game rooms. 3 car garage. **Exclusive \$434,900**



NEW LISTING! - Andover - lovely colonial in a prime neighborhood, featuring a beautifully tiled kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement plus a 1 year old addition with skylights and a hot tub room. **Special Exclusive \$365,000**



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 3-5 pristine colonial with decorator touches, many built-ins, and a brick hearth fireplace. Lovley dining room with hardwood floor and chair rail. **Exclusive \$265,000**

DIR: off I-93, 219 River Road.

60TH ANNIVERSARY
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ANDOVER OFFICE
6 PARK STREET

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ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200**



1 \$222,000



2 \$234,900



3 \$253,500

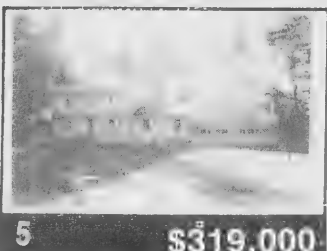
1 ANDOVER. Recapture the charm of a bygone era. This lovely colonial close to the Andover Country Club features four spacious bedrooms. French doors, tile foyer, hardwood floors and built-in cabinets are a few of the fine amenities. Also included are a new bath, screened porch, expanded garage and private yard with inground pool. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. In town location. Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Living room and dining room have newly finished hardwood floors. Large eat in kitchen, den and ½ bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, storage room on second floor. 2 car garage and lovely yard. **Exclusive**

3 ANDOVER. Charming victorian conveniently located near town and transportation. Lovely treed lot and large front porch for summer entertainment. 4 or 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. **Exclusive**



4 \$309,900



5 \$319,000



6 \$349,000

4 ANDOVER. The winning combination - great price and fabulous location! Meticulously maintained center entrance colonial at the end of quiet cul-de-sac. Large custom kitchen opens to cathedral ceiling family room. Four good sized bedrooms. Picture perfect yard is private and nicely wooded. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in one of Andover's most desirable neighborhoods. This immaculate home features a new kitchen, family room, full bath, deck and 2 car attached garage. The magnificent back yard has a new granite heated pool with whirlpool. **Exclusive**

6 NORTH ANDOVER. This gracious brick front colonial sits behind a pretty stone wall in an executive neighborhood close to schools, shopping and highways. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, entertainment sized dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms plus an oversized screened porch overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. **Exclusive**



7 \$395,000



8 \$459,900



9 \$619,500

7 ANDOVER. Custom designed Cape of quality construction and architect design. Skylit sunroom next to spacious working kitchen. Front-to-back living and family room, formal dining room. A wonderful home! **Exclusive**

8 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Elegant white brick colonial on executive cul-de-sac. Ten oversized rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Approximately 3800 sf of living space. Beautiful lot, granite pool. Many extras! **Exclusive**

9 BOXFORD. executive neighborhood - magnificent saltbox Garrison with a contemporary flair. Skylights, lots of glass, ceramic tile baths, all hardwood floors, central air, mature landscaping. Lovely home!! **Exclusive**

Apartment for Rent

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apartment, downtown location. \$505. 508-777-5000. Evenings and weekends 508-887-8735.

ANDOVER - 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment in downtown location. \$695 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment in quiet residential neighborhood. \$695 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 3 room, 1 bedroom Aberdeen condo. \$750 plus utilities. J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES 470-1200.

ANDOVER. NOW RENTING - BROOKSIDE ESTATES. NEW Luxury 2 and 3 B.R. apts. and 3 B.R. townhomes. Fully appointed kitchen w/microwave, individual w/d, fireplace, cathedral ceiling w/paddle fan, wallpaper in kitchen and baths, clubhouse w/fitness center, pool, tennis, and on-site day care center. Open daily 10-6 Sunday 11-5 E.H.O. Handicap accessible 508-683-9770.

ASHLAND, N.H. - Year round lake front on Golden Pond. 2 year lease on this exceptional 2 acre retreat. Fully appointed and furnished, 2 bedrooms plus loft, sandy beach, power boat optional. 90 minutes from Boston area, close to major ski areas. \$600 per month plus utilities and security. 617-275-6756.

BRAND NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. Must have \$81707 Certificate in order to be eligible. Call Dave 683-9770.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call 685-7467.

LARGE 2 TO 3 bedroom apartment in home. Washer, dryer, off street parking. \$750 no utilities. 475-7864.

PLEASANT 1 bedroom, excellent condition in lovely residential neighborhood, near town. Ideal for single, non-smoking professional. \$595 includes utilities. Call Paula 658-5355.

SOUTH LAWRENCE VICTORIAN near 495. Five large rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, parking. Includes appliances and utilities. \$700. Call 603-329-6565.

WEST ANDOVER - Near 93. Country setting, 1 bedroom apartment in private home. \$575 including heat and hot water. 470-1324.

3 ROOM APARTMENT walking distance to downtown Andover. \$600/month including heat. Call 352-6653.

J & R Painting Co.
Interior/Exterior
Painting
References
Insured
Call
Richard DelMonico
686-1271



470-1200



Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apartment, downtown location. \$505. **508-777-5000**. Callings and weekends **-887-8735**.

ANDOVER - 1st floor, 1 bedroom apartment in town location. \$695 utilities.

ANDOVER - Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment in quiet residential neighborhood. \$695 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 3 room, 1 bed. Aberdeen condo. \$750 utilities. J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES **470-1200**.

ANDOVER - NOW

LEASING - BROOKSIDE

APARTMENTS - NEW Luxury 2

BEDROOM - 3 B.R. apts. and 3 B.R.

APARTMENTS - Fully appliance

WITH - w/microwave, individ

UAL - d, fireplace, cathedral

CEILING - w/paddle fan,

APARTMENT - paper in kitchen and

CLUBHOUSE - w/fitness

POOL - pool, tennis, and on

CLAY - clay care center. Open

10-6 - 10-6 Sunday 11-5

0 - 0. Handicap accessible

683-9770.

AND, N.H. - Year

LAKE - lake front on Golden

2 - 2 year lease on this ex

ACTUAL - tual 2 acre retreat. Fully

ANCED - d and furnished, 2

OMS - oms plus loft, sandy

, POWER - power boat optional

UTES - utes from Boston area,

NO - no major ski areas. \$600

MONTH - month plus utilities and

y - y. **617-275-6756**.

AND NEW 1 bedroom

MENT - ment. Heat and hal

INCLUDED - included. Must have

7 - 7 Certificate in order

ELIGIBLE - eligible. Call Dave

9770.

ISH COLONIAL

Now - Now available. Two

OMS - oms, wall to wall car

, AIR - air conditioning,

GE - ge disposal, double

Y - y alarm system. Model

OPEN - open weekdays 8

, SATURDAYS - 9-12

For - For information call

467.

2 TO 3 bedroom

MENT - ment in home. Washer,

, OFF - off street parking,

TO - to utilities. **475-7864**.

SANT 1 bedroom,

NT - nt condition in lovely

NTIAL - ntial neighborhood,

OWN - own. Ideal for single,

OKING - oking professional.

Includes - includes utilities. Call

558-5355.

H LAWRENCE VIC-

AN near 495. Five

rooms, - rooms, fireplace, 1½

parking. - parking. Includes apt

s and - s and utilities. \$700.

33-329-6565.

ANDOVER - Near

country - country setting, 1 bed

apartment - apartment in private

\$575 - \$575 including heat

water. - water. **470-1324**.

ROOM APARTMENT

distance - distance to downtown

ar. - ar. \$600/month includ

Call - Call **352-6653**.

R Painting Co.

rior/Exterior

Painting

References

Insured

Call

ard DelMonico

686-1271

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER: Near Center. Brand new luxury condos in five story mid-rise building. Features include a/c, d/d, w/w, balcony, full window treatments, washer/dryer, health club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units from \$900. Available now. THE ANDOVER **470-3121**.

ANDOVER - Washington Park 2 bedroom, walk to shopping, bus line. Includes heat and hot water. No pets. \$750/month. Available November 1st. Call **475-2910**.

SUNNY ONE BEDROOM condo. Heat and hot water included. 2 parking spaces, no pets. \$675/month. Basement unit. Call **470-3746**.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505** or **893-0675** for information.

LARGE ROOM for rent in home with private bath. \$450 month includes utilities. No lease. Please reply Box SP-28 c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986 Andover, MA 01810.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED - We are seeking to buy a home with a negotiable down payment, lease option or flexible terms. We are a young, professional couple with excellent income, references and cash available. Prefer charming home with acreage or large lot in Andover area. (\$175,000 range). Will consider other attractive options. **617-426-1142**.

Resort Places for Sale

CRYSTAL CLEAR Newfound Lake. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary. 12 tennis courts, paddle ball, boat mooring, sandy beach, 7 miles to ski resort, private airport 15 miles, forced to liquidate, must sell. \$245,000. Call for appointment. **603-880-4414**.

Resort Places for Rent

CAMPTON, N.H. - Available by week or weekend, mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to 8, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pools, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, tennis courts, lounge and recreation center. Access to cross country skiing or hiking trails and numerous sight seeing opportunities. Foliage time is here, call now. Call owner for details, David or Barbara **685-1840** or **683-1250**.

CAPE COD RENTAL - Enjoy fall golfing and biking in Brewster. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on Ocean Edge Golf course. Fall rates \$200-\$500 weekly. Rates available for long weekend. Call evenings **508-686-2475**.

LUXURY**OFFICE CONDO FOR LEASE**

- 1650 SF/1650 month
- 4 Offices
- Private Bathrooms
- Kitchenette
- Conference Room

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THE PROSPECT HOUSE CIRCA 1820



LISTED ON THE NATIONAL HISTORIC RECORD, this antique Country Colonial has been completely updated without sacrificing the original charm. Located in historic Old North Andover Center, the Prospect House boasts seven fireplaces, cedar floors, Indian shutters, beamed ceilings, and much more. Call Century 21 Minuteman for details.



Two living rooms, each with a warming fireplace



Huge formal dining room with Indian shutters



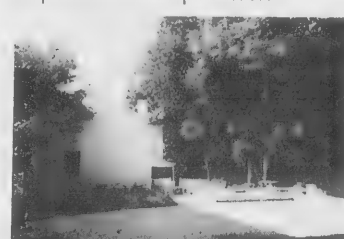
Generous master bedroom with fireplace and wide pine floors



Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking room with beamed ceiling



Separate and private au pair suite or apartment



1.5 beautifully landscaped acres; inground heated pool

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS SPECIAL PROPERTY!
SEE SUNDAY'S BOSTON GLOBE FOR A LIST OF OUR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

Century 21

MINUTEMAN REALTY

2 Elm Square, Andover

475-1243

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475-5100

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List your house with The Prudential and you have a lot to look forward to: First-rate service. Comprehensive marketing support. Favorable sales terms. And, of course, the best possible price. So, call us today. And get nothing less than everything you deserve.



DOUGLAS N. HOWE JR.
PRESIDENT



ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Quality & style! Completely renovated from top to bottom, this 3 bedroom Colonial shows pride of ownership and attention to detail.

\$239,900 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - Lovely 5+ room Ranch with 12x25 three season porch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room & heated greenhouse. Invest in Andover now!

\$159,900 EXCLUSIVE



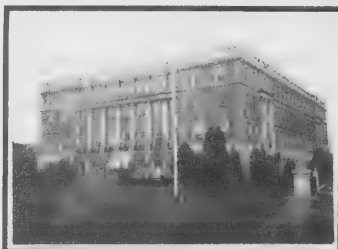
ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Very unusual mini Country estate. Private setting in prestigious area. Traditional home with contemporary flair. Beautiful gourmet kitchen, brick patio, and much more!

\$579,000 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - Tranquility and charm will be yours in this 6 room pondside home. Amenities include a deck and over an acre for private enjoyment.

\$209,900 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - Ask us how the seller can help you own a lovely condo in popular historic building. 1-2 bedrooms, abundant storage. Call today!

Starting at \$89,900 EXCLUSIVE



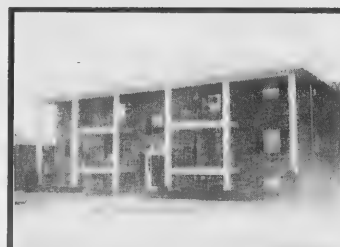
NORTH ANDOVER Classic brick front 4 bedroom Colonial in Executive neighborhood with amenities and special touches. Recently redecorated throughout. This home is yours for

\$369,000 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Spacious 9 room Cape with flexible floor plan. 4/5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, den, and room to grow! Close to town and highways.

\$225,000 EXCLUSIVE



NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Why think of renting when you can own this lovely 1 bedroom Condo at Meadowview. Carefree maintenance, pool and tennis courts.

\$88,900 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - Fresh decor! 4 bedroom Colonial nestled on a wooded acre+. Features new carpet, front to back living room, 2.5 baths and convenient location.

\$285,000 EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER - Change your lifestyle. Fabulous 8 room townhouse with Master suite, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 cr garage and more!

\$425,000 EXCLUSIVE

Resort Places for Rent

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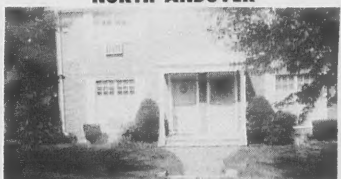
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ANDOVER



Charming Ten Room Colonial on the end of
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 Game Room over garage with cathedral
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Priced to sell!!! \$368,000

NORTH ANDOVER



FANTASTIC two bedroom condo in better
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ANDOVER



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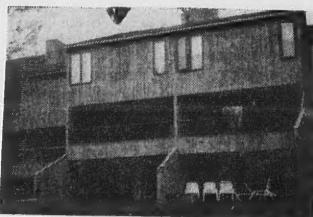
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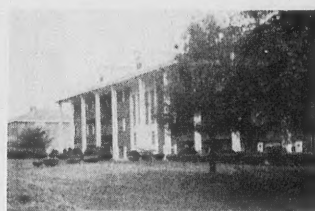
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FROM \$77,000

ANDOVER - Lovely grounds, new roof covering & fresh exterior paint highlight this 1st floor condo with western exposure. Other units also available.



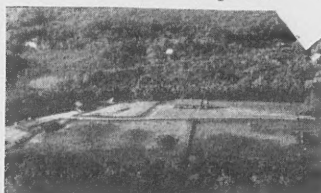
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ANDOVER 12+ room colonial in established executive neighborhood on approximately one acre. Fireplaced family room, inground pool, in-law potential.



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METHUEN - Beautifully kept young Garrison in family neighborhood just minutes from 93. 8 rooms including fireplaced family room, formal living room and dining room.



\$2,900,000

NORTH ANDOVER - 39+ acres; custom designed contemporary cape; a professional horse barn complete with apartment, office & indoor riding area & more make up this truly unique property!



\$268,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Impeccable 9 room colonial in family neighborhood. Front to back fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling screened porch & more!



LAND FOR SALE

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NORTH ANDOVER - \$320,000. Premier quality acre residential site located among gentle hill and meadows.

NORTH ANDOVER - \$215,000. Picturesque 1½ acre wooded corner lot with pond included on property. Deed rights to other ponds for recreation.



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HAVERHILL - Attention buyers! Owner to pay \$1,000 towards closing costs on this attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in highly sought after complex.



FROM \$79,000

ANDOVER - Lovely lower level two bedroom unit with many upgrades and ceiling sound proofing for additional privacy. Low condo fee! Other units also available.



\$219,900

ANDOVER - Charming 8 room gambrel with fireplaced living room, 4-5 bedrooms & more. Close to town and transportation.



\$439,900

NORTH ANDOVER - The warmth of a cape combined with contemporary drama make this 9 room home a standout among new construction.

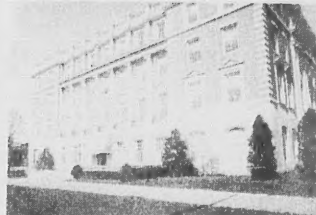


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ANDOVER - A world of possibilities! Spacious ranch/cape in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful level lot, three car garage, filled with amenities!



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\$118,900



TRADE/EXCHANGE your house in Andover for this striking Bradley School condo and start living it up! Enjoy exposed brick, hardwood floors, central air, and a gorgeous private setting. Call for details!

\$127,000



A REAL CHARMER! Bright, spacious ranch on a picturesque lot convenient to everything! Fireplaced living room, big eat-in kitchen, sunporch, plus room to grow! A great buy on today's market!

\$145,900



MUCH SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION Cozy Cape in desirable Bancroft School District. Fireplaced living room with built-ins, sun-filled family room, 3-4 bedrooms, and a very private treed yard.

\$209,500



SWEEEPING CIRCULAR DRIVE leads to this spacious brick front Cape on a country acre+ with pool. Charming bow windowed living room with fireplace, dining room, two 1st floor bedrooms and much more!

\$255,000



LIKE BEING IN A HOUSE! Lovely traditional Saltbox design townhouse in desirable Hunter's Ridge. Private first floor master, vaulted ceiling living room, 2½ baths, central air, whirlpool. Outstanding!

\$299,900



BRICK SIDED COLONIAL on splendid corner lot in Bancroft School district. Front-to-back fireplaced living room, country kitchen with bow windowed breakfast area, study + family room. Irresistable!

\$299,900



CLASSICAL COLONIAL in a wonderful North Andover neighborhood overlooking pond. Tile foyer, striking cathedral ceiling family room with brick wall, bright kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Very special!

\$319,000



PERFECT FAMILY HOME! 8 room Colonial at bend of country circle with bow windowed living room, tremendous family room, custom country kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms. See this one today!

\$349,000



PRIVACY IN A NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING! Attractive young Colonial loaded with extras! 10 crisp, fresh rooms, fireplaced family room, new gameroom + studio, custom built-ins, loads of storage. Terrific!

\$379,400



GOLFER'S! Sparkling 10 room Colonial in Indian Ridge Country Club area. Bookcase-flanked family room with wet bar, 4-6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, potential in-law suite, and walking distance to golf!

\$424,000



PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA Enchanting 11 room expanded Cape - bow windowed living room with fireplace wall, extraordinary kitchen, family room, huge rec room, 1st floor master suite. Choice!

\$439,000



NEAR OLDE CENTER North Andover. Thirteen room brick-front Colonial with spectacular 2-story atrium and spa overlooking English gardens, lovely formal rooms, music room, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, whirlpool master. A phenomenal home!

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A DREAM COME TRUE! Extraordinary custom Colonial now under construction on a private circle near North Andover's Olde Center. Elegant front-to-back fireplaced living room, handsome cherry cabinet kitchen, 3½ baths, 3-car garage, and finest in finish detail.

\$489,000



JUST BEING BUILT! Luxurious custom Colonial on a wooded acre+ at end of handsome executive circle. Drama and excitement throughout - large rooms, many exceptional features and a smashing contemporary flair. Still time to choose your own colors! Come see!

\$489,900



WALK TO TOWN, PHILLIPS ACADEMY Traditional architect designed Colonial on a breathtaking private acre+ on one of Andover's finest streets. 10 elegant rooms, Florida room overlooking private grounds with pool, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air. Exceptional!

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Johnsons

(Continued from Page 39)

into his middle and late 20s.

Looking back today at her son's Littleton friends, Mrs. Johnson knows that nearly half are no longer alive. Some have died in drunken-driving and drug-related accidents. A few others have committed suicide: one jumped to his death from a water tower and another fatally wounded himself with a gun.

David and Lori made a clean break from Littleton when they moved with their mother to Andover to live with her new husband. At this time David was working maintenance jobs, and Lori was a senior at Andover High School.

Once Lori graduated she began working, bought herself a car and moved out to start a life of her own.

David held down a variety of odd jobs for different lengths of time. He was in trouble off and on. Most of his offenses in the beginning were related to drinking and driving. He spent 30 days in jail on one occasion, said Mrs. Johnson.

Into their late 20s, both met and began relationships with individuals who, says their mother, introduced them to cocaine and other drugs.

About five years ago David met and became involved with a woman, who Mrs. Johnson says she is only now finding out, was a drug addict. The two lived with her and only moved out three years ago when David fled Massachusetts to avoid a jail sentence for another drunken driving offense. They lived for two years in the South and

returned to her home last year when living on the run became too much for David to handle, said Mrs. Johnson.

While he was waiting to be sentenced, a year of increased drinking, drug abuse and violence followed his return to his mother's house. He was sentenced to 10 weeks in the Essex County Alternative Correctional Center, but she wished it had been longer.

"Every time they (David and his girlfriend) went out the door, I'd say, 'Here we go again.' I'd anticipate the beatings, the cops being at the house. I couldn't sleep. The last six months were just hell," said Mrs. Johnson. "He had a fast fist, and he wouldn't think twice (while drunk) of hitting someone."

Mrs. Johnson said she offered on many occasions to get her son help, but he just ignored her.

"David, why don't you go for help?" Mrs. Johnson said she asked her son. "I'll pay for it. Why don't you do something?"

She said her son knew how disappointed and disgusted she had become with his way of life, but he just couldn't seem to do anything about it.

"He wasn't strong enough to get away from it all. He said he could control it (drinking and drug use), but he was really out of control. It was controlling him," she said. "Sober, he was the sweetest person, but yet (when he was drunk) he turned into a wild monster."

"The last six months of his life he couldn't even look me in the eyes," she said.

Getting Hooked

(Continued from Page 39)

"You have to teach them how to say no," said Dr. Shaffer.

Also important in the education process, said Gerald Dougal of the Merrimack College counseling staff and a private practitioner, is teaching the individual other, chemical-free coping techniques.

"Addiction is the absence of some skill and the presence of a bad habit. You can't stop and automatically have those other skills," said Dr. Dougal.

Many researchers and professionals in the counseling field agree that once a dependency is formed, the chemical becomes a coping mechanism and a buffer from the world.

"What needs to be taught is how to relax and cope with everyday life stress. All these things are part of being human," Dr. Shaffer says.

Experts agree that the denial cycle must be broken to reach the education phase of addiction and recovery. No one likes to admit that he, she or a loved one has a drug or alcohol problem. When chemical use has led to abuse and finally addiction many individuals may not, or choose not to, recognize the chemical as the problem.

But it's not always just the drug user doing the denying. Parents especially don't want their children to hit rock bottom before they are forced to change their behavior. By bailing out someone who has suffered due to chemical abuse or addiction, experts say, the individual never knows the consequences.

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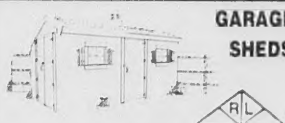
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